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ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, JUNE 8, 1904.

# LIBERTY BELL RECEIVED WITH LUSTY WELCOME

Engines Whistle as the Famous Relic Reaches the Terminal Yards, While a Thousand Children Cheer From the Midway at the Station.

RELIC IS TAKEN TO FAIR UNDER BRILLIANT ESCORT

Ceremonies in the Grounds Ware Participated in by Sixty Thousand School Children of St. Louis, Who Are Admitted Free.

On a patriotically decorated float drawn by 13 solemn steel gray horses and escorted by the mayors of two cities, with repatives of their municipal govern ments, stately mounted police and distin-mished visitors, Liberty Bell began its rch to the Fair shortly after 1 o'clock

Its procession was a triumphal one, and ay through a lane of chering thousands, who felt themselves stirred by the re-reperating echoes of the song of liberty which its now silent tongue sounded 128

whose ugly angles were transformed into the graceful curves of a coach of state by the use of bunting and flowers; and from ers at the four corners of the float otic mottoes and war cries of the

bell float were bedecked with gorgeous osettes and plumes and banners in the tional colors. On each horse was the one of the original states—Penn-in the lead, and Georgia and Island at the wheels. The proud is, their steel-gray coats glistening pranced and danced before their

rty Bell reached St. Louis at 9 o'clock train to which its flat car was at-

of welcome from ev

here were 2000 people at Union Station to et the bell. More than 1000 of them were They stood about the station ing the arrival of the belated train,

whistling and ringing their welcome to the cracked old symbol of liberty, they raised in against the midway.

ch corner of the car.

James McConkey, private secretary to the mayor, and Wilson H. Brown and Charles K. Longaker, representing the Municipal assembly, met Mayor John Weaver of noon he and the ways to the mayor may be made to the way of the w Masembly, met Mayor John Weaver of Philadelphia and his party, who are the scort of the bell, at Union Station, and took them in 20 carriages to the Jefferson, a detail of mounter police leading the way. Later in the morning Mayor Wells and Mrs. Wells called on the Philadelphia mayor and his party, which includes his wife and son and about 30 others, and gave them formal welcome.

The celebration of the arrival of Liberty Bell in St. Louis Wednesday is an official holiday. All the public schools, courts and city offices are closed, and all ity employes except those whoge duties are of an emergency nature have a holiday.

Crowds Watch

The Union Station, and the widow Gay wended their noon he and the widow flag ment of the city Hall and obtained a marriage license. He told the clerk he was anarrying because he needed some-body to take care of him. The woman and his party, which includes his wife and son and about 30 others, and gave them found.

The couple were not married Tuesday introduced and their friendship grew rapidly after they became acquainted. They did not all the was in no hurry about having the would ask Rev. M. Rhouse, Jake he calling with the delived that

the Unloading.

om Union Station, the bell was hauled the corner of Eleventh, and Poplar to the corner of Eleventh and Poplar streets, where the work of unloading it was begun. As it 'passed through the yards, trains slowed up, that their crews might see and cheer it; and the chorus of whistles and bells that had greated it on its arrival in the yards was repeated. The bell, which weighs a ton, was carefully suung by means of a hand crane from the flat car upon the float, and carefully placed and fasteried. The exact place of the unloading had been kept a sacret as far as possible, but before the car had stopped there were more than 1000 persons crowding about the car and the float, eager to lend a hand if they could secure permission to do so.

The work of unloading occupied something more than an hour and then the procession started for the Jefferson Hotel. There was a man at the head of each of the 13 horses, and Philip Schmuck, a patriotic Bt. Louisan, proudly occupied the place of honor as driver.

The ovation given the bell was remarkante. Merchants and their clerks ran out from their stores and cheered it, and all of these who could find the room crowded on the side of the float and touched their lands against the cold metal of the his oric trophy. Street cars stopped while the sell passed and express and baggage driver halted, deserted their teams and ran to get a chance to touch the bell.

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In every other respect the infant is per- found.

SAGE OF MAIDEN LANE, 80, TO WED COMELY WIDOW, 55



## This Is Swan Asp, W.o., Believing Man Should Not Be Alone, Will Take Sixth Wife

Swan Asp, the sage of Maiden Lane, is to take unto himself another wife. He has made up his mind that it is not good for man to be alone, even though man is 84 years old, but he is to make Mrs. Palissa (Mrs. Gay says she is 55, but she is plump and rather pretty, and the neighbors of swan Asp think she is at least ten years younger than she says.

It was four years ago that the fifth wife of the sage of Maiden Lane died. They had been married only six months, and her death was such a severe blow to the old man that he vowed he would not again take unto himself a companion.

But six weeks ago he was introduced to Mrs. Gay attends, and he began to think that perhaps he had been too hasty in forswearing matrimony in his eightieth year. Their acqualatance progressed nicely, and within a week they were very good friends. According to the neighbors of 8 wan aspressed fold, his was a receptive rather than a magress.

done by her. She was often at the home of Asp, 2517 Maiden Lane. Three weeks ago Asp unbosomed himself

She Had Two

Husbands Before.

about at the end of the Chicago & Mrs. Gay attends, and he began to think rain to which its flat car was at-According to the neighbors of Swan Asp. Hoarded Gold his was a receptive rather than an aggressive attitude. They say he did not call on the widow gay, and that all the calling was

Three weeks ago Asp unbosomed himself to his next door neighbor. He said he was he has not mingled much with the neighbors and has not encouraged them minded to marry the widow, but she wanted him to deed his property to her before the ceremony was performed, and he didn't like to do that.

"I gave my fourth wife my money," he kept it up until the bell was backed gainst the midway.

The bell hung safely in the center of its ladelphia policemen who are its body-rd, standing like bluecoated statues at corner of the car.

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"I gave my fourth wife my money," he said, "and when she got it she ran away and left me, and I had to go to the poor-house."

The neighbors are agog over the latest romance of Swan Asp, and are watching keeping his bride in hiding, and no-body except himself knows where she is. They would like to be at the wedding, but they have little hope that Asp will invite them, and the best that will probably befall them will be the opportunity of seeing them, and the best that will probably befall them will be the opportunity of seeing the minded to marry the widow, but she wanted him to deed his property to the before the deremony was performed, and he didn't like to his next door neighbor. He said he was date has not encouraged them the neighbors and has not encouraged them the vidow's him. He is reputed to have considerable property besides the house in which he lives.

The neighbor advised him not to deed anything until after the ceremony, and Asp is keeping his bride in hiding, and no-body except himself knows w

He did not again take his neighbor into his confidence, but Tuesday after-

# CRIPPLE CREEK REGION DECLARED IN REBELLION

Acting Gov. Haggett Puts Lawless District Under Military Rule and Starts 500 Troops to Scene to Protect Life and Property.

TWENTY-FOUR UNION MEN ARE DEPORTED BY NIGHT

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VICTOR, Colo., June 8.—Martial law was declared in the Cripple Creek district at 2 o'clock this morning by the posting of Act-ing Governor Haggott's proclamation at a number of places in the camp. The post-ing was done under the direction of Adju-tant-General Bell, who arrived at Victor from Denver at an early hour this morn-ing with the proclamation. Conditions in the camp are quiet, according to all ac-counts. Five hundred troops are on their way to this region.

Gen. Bell has assumed command of the military and control of the district and has called a council of the officers of the local military companies. He has also ordered Col. Verdeckberg, who had charge of affairs in the district when martial law ended there several months ago, to the

At 2:30 o'clock this morning Gen. Bell and the mine operators led by Charles M. MacNeil and C. C. Hamlin stapted on a ecret trip down the Short Line Railway their destination being unknown, every member taking the greatest precautions to conceal the purpose. No sooner had Gen. Bell arrived than the trip was suggested.

24 Union Men Deported From District.

Last night 24 union men were put on a A guard of deputies rode out of the dis-triot with them. The men were residents of the following towns of the district: Crip

ple Creek, 3; Victor, 3; Independence, 12 Goldfield, 3; Anaconda, 2; Altman, 1. They were all active unionists and served as leadditional city officers have been forced to re

or there in the mariage-license office was not her right name, but he could not romember what her right name was. Swan Asp has carned the title of Sage of Malden Lane, by llving in the same house for fifty years. He was there because west of Main Graham, Night Marshal Fred Harbouse for fifty years. He was there because west of Main street, and the one in which he went to live was one of them. He has lived there while the city has grown around him and extended Gold

Imputed to Him.

Many of the neighbors have also lived there while. Many of the neighbors have also lived there do not concealed behind a large leebox. Such there a long time and have come to recognize the ease and the court dismiss the deanship of Asp. They have regarded him as a miser-and a hermit as in late years he has not mingled much with means and her could not regarded the response and have come to recognize the regarded him as a miser-and an hermit as in late years he has not mingled much with means the regarded him as a miser-and an hermit as in late years he has not mingled much with the case according to take the court dismiss the dependence and the right name was an entired to the court. Then Naughton's action and Loses His ditional city officers have been forced to resign their offices, namely Chief of Police William Graham, Night Marshal Fred Harron and Loses His ditional city officers have been forced to resign their offices, namely Chief of Police William Graham, Night Marshal Fred Harron and Loses His ditional city officers have been forced to resign their offices, namely Chief of Police William Graham, Night Marshal Fred Harron and Loses His much with Michael Pike, William Graham, Night Marshal Fred Harron and Loses His much with Michael Pike, William Graham, Night Marshal Fred Harron and Loses His much with Michael Pike, William Graham, Night Marshal Fred Harron and Loses His much with Michael Pike, William Graham, Night Marshal Fred Harron and Loses

Magistrate, Who Wouldn't Resign, Is Imprisoned.

Police Magistrate Michael Gibbons, oner at the Victor military armory, where many union miners are also conof the Western Federation of Miners

afternoon. Wednesday morning Aspectation of her own. She said the ceremony would take place with the achievement of taking out a license, and said the ceremony would take place with the antiery about having the examination of taking out a license, and said would ask Rev. M. Rhodes, pastor of St. Mark's Lutheran Church, to marry them to the afternoon and consult have been well as the afternoon and consult have been married twice before. He denied that Mrs. Gay had done all the calling during the six weeks' court.

BABY IS BORN

WITHOUT EYES

COLLINS STREET?

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The records of the unions have been married twice before. Been married twice before. Both his been married twice before. Both his committed. In addition to the unearth-ing of about 30 group photographs of nonunion workmen in the first of the man who exploded the infernal machine in Independence, killing is men, saided to a degree, though if the man who exploded the infernal machine in Independence, killing is men, saided to a degree, though if the man who exploded the infernal machine in Independence, killing is men, saided to a degree, though if the man who exploded the infernal machine in Independence, killing is men, saided to a degree, though if the man who exploded the infernal machine in Independence, killing is men, saided to a degree, though if the man who exploded the infernal machine in Independence, killing is men, saided to a degree, though if the man who exploded the infernal machine in Independence, killing is men, saided to a degree, though if the man who exploded the infernal machine in Independence, killing is men, saided to a degree, though if the man who exploded the infernal machine in Independence, killing is men, saided to a degree, though if the man who exploded the infernal machine in Independence, killing is men, saided to a degree, though if the man who exploded the infernal machine in Independence, killing is men, saided to a degree, though if the man who exploded the infernal mach

feetly modeled. Its chubby cheeks show health.

Dr. F. M. Van Orden, who attended the mother, was astonished. The family could not believe that nature had withheld the babe's eyesight and took her to the office of Dr. Granon at Cauldwell and Boston average. The point where the opening is disclosed, the cayer is about six feet under ground. It then runs down and south at an angle of about 46 degrees for 40 feet, when the floor runs of on a level, it is 4 feet 5 inches high and about three feet in width. Fifty over the socket in which nature builds the eyeballs, a thin wall of flesh was build the eyeballs, a thin wall of flesh was like a curtain. When this was pulled down it disclosed a bink wall. Nature apparently had never even begun the formation of the eyes.

There are pronounced beliefs among the residents of the neighborhood that there is nother opening somewhere on the river annother opening somewhere on the river annother opening somewhere on the river bank, or that there has been, not that the office of Dr. Knapp, another a claim. The opening is alouder.

# AMERICAN BULLFIGHTER KILLS SPANISH "PAL" IN DESPERATE DUEL

THE VICTIM, DON MANUEL CERVERA



## SUNDAY LIQUOR CASE DISMISSED

Daniel Naughton's Plea That He Was Ex-West Pointer Calls to "Plebes" to Only an Employe Brings

## CLOUDS THICKEN, MORE HEAT

weather bureau an extensive area of low barometer pressure in the West and Southwest, moving this way, is responsible.

The forecast:

"Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday; warner Thursday; warner Thursday; The present weather is too good to last

variable winds." Normal tempera-

# CADETS REFUSED;

Stand Attenion and Loses His

# KILLED WOMAN and that they were to be employed for a period of six months. Bass was the leader of the troupe. Cer.

warmer Thursday: Ben Garrett Is Arrested at National Stockwards fo Cime Committed in Boiden, I. T.

weather is reported den, l. T., on May 28.

from Idaho, eastern The arrest was made by Detectives Cash
Bass says Cervera was not a bu'lfighter

## SULTAN GRANTS ALL THAT BANDIT ASKED

Will Pay Raisuli \$50,000 and Give Him Full Pardon for erating with Norris. Past Offenses to Secure Release of

Perdicaris and Varley.

TANGIER, Morocco, June 8.—The Sultan's letter, in reply to the diplomatic repositions made in relation to the kidnaphave been made many years ago. The sarth forming this cavern seems to have been made with pick and shovel. At the point where the opening is disclosed, the cavern is about six feet under ground. It then runs down and south at an angle of the conditions demanded by the conditions demanded the conditions demanded by the conditions demanded the conditio

as Favorite Toreador of King of Spain, Slain by Shot After Bitter Quarrel. SLAYER SAYS HE WAS ATTACKED WITH KNIFE

Don Manuel Cervera, Pro-

claimed at Last Sunday's

Fiasco in St. Louis County

Members of Troupe Say Bulls Were Procured in East St. Louis, and That Manage-

ment Planned to Have "Fight" Prevented by Officers After Getting the Crowd's Money.

Don Manuel Cervera, a Spaniard who was introduced at Sunday's buildight as the favorite matador of the King of Spain, was shot through the heart and instantly killed by Carleton Bass, known as the American matador, at the Mosart Hotel, Ewing avematador, at the Mozart Hotel, Ewing avenue and Morgan street, at 10:30 o'clook this morning, as a result of the buildighting flasco in St. Louis County, near the Fair, Sunday afternoon.

The tragic denouement to the invasion of the World's Pair city by a troupe of Spanish buildighters came after their adventure in the United States had failed utterly and they had found themselves attracked in a

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they had found themselves stranded i
foreign land.

Bitter dissension arose in the troupe,
two days of quarreling came to a cli
this messing behan Cervera and
clashed and Bass put a builet through

era's right side. But one shot was fire It was heard by Sergt. Gleason and Offi-cers McKenna and Barry.

Rushing up to the third floor of the Mo-zart Hotel, the police found Cervera dead upo nthe floor of room 37, with Bass stand-ing near, pistol in hand, and five other bull-fighters in the hall, where they had fled

Bass and the buil fighters who were with him all tell the same story of the shooting. They say that this morning they met in Bass' room at the Mozart to discuss their troubles. They were in despair, having come to St Louis with assurances that buil fights were to proceed without interference and that they were to be employed for a period of six months.

Bass was the leader of the troupe. Cervera was almost a stranger to them, but became very friendly with Bass. They did not know anything of him, and did not even believe him to be a buil fighter. He had acted, together with his wife, as the intermediary in arranging for the troupe's coming from Mexico to St. Louis, and it tures prevailed east of the Rocky Mountains this morning.
In, the north plateau region it is still chilly. Frosty ing killed Mrs. Maria Cantatecos at Boiler is received in Boiden, I. T. on May 28.

also prevail in the British Northwest.

Rains have fallen in the Ohio valley, East Guif states, North and South Dakota, Wyoming, Colorado and New Mexico Heavy rains fell in Maryland and the District of Columbia.

Eli and Stocker. They recognized him from a description as he was trying to get a check cashed at the National Stockyards Bank on a bank at Boiden.

After he had been taken to the East St. Louis police station he admitted his identity and confessed that he had killed the woman, but he claimed that he did so in self-defense. spend some of his earnings in the builring, and he says he met Cervera there. Cervera told him that Richard Norris wanted to put a genuine Spanish builfight at St. Louis during the Fair, and that he was on the lookout for a troupe of builfighters. Bass says that Cervera's wife subsequently corresponded with him. assuring him that everything hod been "fixed" for the builfights at St. Louis and that the fights were to be a big feature of the Fair. Bass says he was even given to understand that the Exposition company was co-op-

FIASCO PLANNED

was not done marines would be landed and these governments would undertake to he

# MYSTIFIES TOWN

Sisters in Charge of Parochial School Three New York Sisters Taken to Police Center All Their Efforts on at Centerville Are Annoyed by Prowler.

Loneliness of Immediate Neighborhood of Church Property Gives Mystery Phase of Alarm.

CENTERVILLE MYSTERY

learn the identity of a mysterious man who has recently been seen near St. Mary's parochial school, late at night, carrying a bull's-eye lantern.

Three times Sister (Ambrosia, who is in charge of the school, has fired a revolver frightening him away, but after each time has recurred. Each time he has come near the house occupied by Sister Ambrosia, but not near enough to allow his features to be distinguished.

Why he should visit the vicinity of the school is as much a puzzle to Centerville people as his dentity. The school stands moar the Church of the immaculate Conseption. The house occupied by Sister Ambrosia and a younger sister, who are the chirches is tested the school. Near by is a feature is tested the school. Near by is a complete to be considered by Sister Ambrosia, and a younger sister, who are the chirches is tested the school. Near by is a feature which is the considerably shaken by help the more than and a younger sister, who are the chirches is tested the school. Near by is a complete to hotel, declaring their nervousness became more marked. On the arrival of the sisters in Vienna help to hotel, declaring their nervousness became more marked. On the arrival of the sisters in Vienna help to hotel, declaring their nervousness became more marked. On the arrival of the process of the courier and moved from help them only the process of the courier and moved from hear the part and the lamb to have completed by Sister (and the process of the courier and moved from help there are the process of the courier and moved from help there are the process of the sisters in Vienna help them by the arrival of relative to the United States consul, who is having the process of the courier and moved from help there are the process of the sisters in Vienna help them on the process of the sisters in Vienna help them of the revolver, whereby they expect the transfer here they make the process the two objects of the revolver. The read the process the which sheet which they have been at work constantly since the trage

Two Take Final Vows. Final vows were taken Tuesday in the

colored under-clothing and

hosiery, is of frequent occur-

the dust and filings settling Danville, Ky.

swelling and the most obstinate sores.

LIKE A SPONGE

Some of the most stubborn diseases enter into the system through the pores of the skin. Like

a sponge, it absorbs poisons of various kinds which are then taken up by the little blood-ves sels just beneath the surface of the body and emptied into the great current of the blood. The juices of poison oak and other noxious wild

on for years unless antidoted and driven out of the system.

plants percolate through the skin like water through a sponge, and are

Dye Poisoning among the employees of dye houses, and from wearing

POISON OAK AND ITS EFFECTS.

taminating the blood and producing fear-

ful ulcers, eruptions and blotches.

CON. O'BRYAN.

# MAN WITH LANTERN GIRLS INSANE FROM CAB TRAGEDY IS MYSTIFIES TOWN FEAR OF BANDITS STILL A MYST

Sanitarium in Vienna After Escaping From Escort.

PARIS, June 8 .- Friends of Mrs. Bondy f New York, have received from Vienna FLEES SHOTS, BUT RETURNS news that the young women are in a THINK THIS KEY TO CASE been taken there for observation and trea ment, while laboring under great excitement of hysteria. The story of their affliction is a strange one.

Six months ago three young sisters, who

are between the ages of 20 and 30, left New York for Europe unattended for a trip to the Mediterranean, Egypt and the Residents of Centerville Station, seven trip to the Mediterranean, Egypt and the miles east of East St. Louis, are trying to learn the identity of a mysterious man who has recently been seen near St. Mary a parochial school, late at night, carrying neved to Egypt, saw the manufacture.

the Immagulate Conception, lives some to the rouse sare in the real cause of the nervous breaktime away. No other houses are in the real cause of the nervous breaktime real cause of the stire to real cause of the nervous breaktime real cause of the stire to real cause of the nervous breaktime real cause of the nervous breaktime real cause of the nervous breaktime and the man at the united to the district attorney's office yeastendum of the school is the policion and monetary units of an a fraction less than 50 cents. It is, not liketime the value of to new is not length on the United States at a fraction less than 50 cents. It is, not liketime the value of the state of the state of the same has a fraction less than 50 cents. It is, not liketime the value of the state of the same has a fraction less Mrs. Wittslow's Soothing Syrup for in the Post-Dispatch edition of the World Almanac. On sale at the Post-Dispatch counting room or may be ordered through any days or may be ordered through any drug store. Price 25 cents; by mail, 35 cents.

Romeo and Juliet Wed.

Final vows were taken Tuesday in the changen of the Visitation Convent in Cabanne by Sister M. Barnadine and Sister Mary Loretto. The former is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. U. T. S. Rice of Mattoon, Ill. Mrs Rice and daughter. Ella and inex, attended the ceremony. Sister Mary Loretto is a sister of John Dury of the Assumption Parish, St. Louis. Both nuns have been in the convent two years, the term required.

Tracing Ownership of the

Revolver.

Against and in Favor of the Imprisoned Woman.

Mrs. Patterson's brother-in-law called to the district attorney's of terday and examined at length, w several hours later by detectives,

Justice Clarke, to whom Mrs. Patterson's lawyer has applied for a writ of habeas corpus, has the application under advise

corpus, has the application under advisement. It is probable he will grant it unless the police put some charge against the woman immediately. So far, she is merely 'heid as a witness,' though her bond has been set at \$5000.

John B. Fatterson of Washington, father of the prisoner, visited her yesterday afternoon soon after she was taken back to the Tombs prison. They sat together in the reception room and conversed in low tones for ten miputes. Their conversation was earnest, and several times the young woman wept convulsively. Her father was painly affected by her plight, and as he rose to go he was heard to say:

"Well, in that case I shall stand by you."

Mr. Patterson left the prison as his daughter was led back to her cell, and, as he emerged on the street, he appeared greatly depressed. When eaked it beautiful to the control of the prison of the care of the prison of the present of the prison of the prison of the present of the prison of the prison of the present of the prison of the prison of the prison of the present of the prison of the pris

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The bullet, immediately a..er entering the body, severed an artery, and death was directly due to loss of blood. When the body was examined the revolver was found, barrel pointing downward, in Young's right-hand pocket.

Young was not accustomed to using his left hand, and to have fired the shot which killed him, it would have been necessary for him to carry his right hand around to such a point that, ordinarily, it would have been impossible for him to pull the trigger of the revolver and send a shot into his body that would have taken the course followed in this case.

Either the shot would have gone directly through his chest and out at the back, or it would have plowed straight downward. Experiments indicate that with the arm in the position necessary to fire such a shot the finger has not sufficient strength to hold a revolver so that the bullet would follow the line of the shot which killed Young. taken into the circulation, breaking out afresh each season and lingering

hosiery, is of frequent occurrence and dangerous to health, causing boils and sores and other troublesome eruptions.

Workers in lead, brass and other metals are often poisoned by the chemicals and acids used in polishing, and the dust and filings settling

POISON OAK AND ITS EFFECTS.

Over afteen years ago I was poisoned with Poison Oak. I tried remedy after remedy without getting relief. Sores broke out over my body and on my tengue, affecting the lining of my mouth. Finally, about a year ago my doctor told me to try S. S. S., which I did. After taking three bottles all the sores disappeared, and I have not your valuable medicine for so prompt and complete a cure. I am certain that S. S. S. will do all that is claimed for it in blood diseases.

Danyille, Ky.

CON. O'BRYAN.

Using Left Hand.

He could not have used his left hand, it is believed, because he was sitting so close to believed, because he was sitting so close to the woman that freedom of movement was rappossible.

It is indisputable that the shot was not read from his pocket, for otherwise the bullet would have taken an altogether different course, and there would be holes in the coat showing where the bullet passed through the pores of the skin, containinating the blood and producing fear-ululcers, eruptions and blotches.

The diseases that enter the system by the pores are as a sample of a straw hat a few minutes before the shot was freed, all and the purchase of a straw hat a few minutes before the shot was freed, all angles against any determination to end his life. their way through the pores into the blood, followed by inflammation and Blood Poison, the vilest of all human diseases, is often contracted through shaking the hand or handling the clothing or other articles used by one infected with this dangerous poison. The deadly virus finding its way through the pores of the skin, con-

There is a possibility that, if a man drev

absorption or through the pores are as deep-seated and dangerous as any brought on by internal causes, and cannot be reached by washes, salves, soaps or other external remedies. The blood must be purified and a healthy circulation established before getting permanently rid of the disease. S. S. S. acts upon the blood, ridding it of the original poison and restoring it to a healthy, normal condition.

S. S. S. is guaranteed entirely vegetable, an unrivaled blood purifier and the best of all tonics. With all impurities removed from the blood. There is a possibility that, if a man drew at revolver with the announcement that he proposed to end his life, in the scurfe that he proposed to end his life, in the scurfe attempt to stay him, the revolver might attem S. S. is guaranteed entirely vegetable, an unrivaled blood puttile, save his life.

The woman in the case knew that he was about to part with her, perhaps for ever, about to part with her, perhaps for ever, the sores and eruptions disappear from the skin. Write us freely should the had supplied her with large sums of money, and the thought of the separation about your case; this money, and the thousant of the separation might have aroused a jealous anger that culminated in a murderous passion.

Points in Favor of Suspected Woman.

The Patterson woman did not seek Young in Saturday morning. He sought her. Until she received the telephone message ask-ing the appointment with her, she might resonably have imagined, that she never

resonably have imagined, that she never was to see him again. She knew he was to sail at 9:30 that morning.

If she had intended to kill him she would have sought a meeting and not have waited the chance of him seeking another meeting with her. She was asleep when his message reached her. But for the fatal call she might have slept until Young was on the ocean.

Unless a woman has determined to commit murder, she ordinarily does not carry a revolver.

The Patterson woman drawad humans.

Wictim of the Cab Tragedy and the Actress With Him When He Was Shot



From Photo taken a

few Years ago

PATTERSON

Police Telephone Boy Had Himself

Police Telephone Boy Had Himself
Arrested After Being Denied
Admission.

ONCE INSIDE HE WAS RELEASED

Was Assigned to Duty on the Grounds
but He Had No
Pass.

In order to get into the Fair without
either a ticket or a pass. Thomas McNulty,
either a ticket or a pass.

In order to get into the Fair police
station Tuesday to act as telephone operator. but was provided with neither a
promptly cures kidney are a ticket or or uria ecid trouble you will find
it just the remedy you need.

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Worried Her.

It was during a heavy storm, and as the thunder died away little 5-year-old Margie exclaimed: "Oh, dear, I do wish God wouldn't grumble so!"

Arbitration Deferred.

No step will be taken towards arbitra-tion of the differences between the national commission and the Fair management over the issuance of passes and the control of free admissions, until the return of Senators Thomas H. Carter and Thurston of the national commission. John Allen and Senetor Thurston are the members of the Senator Thurston are the members of the committee representing the commission, instead of Senators Carter and Thurston, as was first stated. Former Senator Thurston cannot reach St. Louis until June 15, thus delaying the conference until that time. Until after the hearing of the arbitration committee matters will remain in its present status, and the Exposition management will continue to control the admissions.

Young Milo, an eastern fighter who has beaten Black Fitzsimmons and some good men in the light heavyweight and middleweight divisions, arrived in St. Louis Wednesday morning looking for a match at the West End Club. Milo has considerable reputation in the East and wants to meet the winner in the Walsh-Sullivan fight at the West End Club. Thursday.

LIPE SAVED BY SWAMP BOOT.

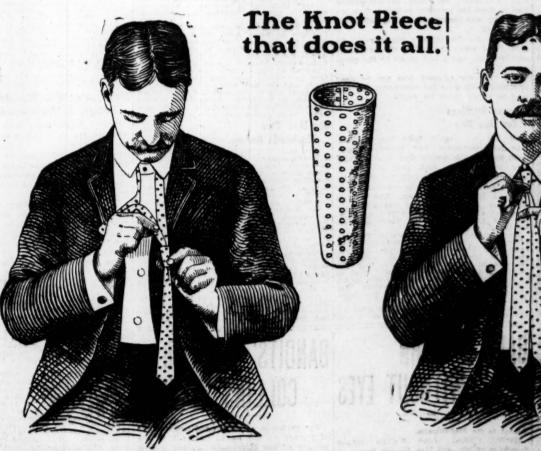
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Pu Lun's Dinner Conflicted and Ca-

dets Will Not Dance

Tonight.

Regrets, Regrets.

Explanation.

FAMILY OF SIX ARE DROWNED

in Arkansas River Flood

at Muskogee. MUSKOGEE, I. T., June 8.—Alfred Lee and his five children were drowned yes-

terday while trying to cross backwater in

Rheumatism, more painful in this climate

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MANY GUARDS DISSATISFIED.

Old Question of Patronizing Certain Restaurant Unsettled.

Because he objected to eating at a restaurant where, he says, exorbitant prices are charged for inferior goods, L. F. Gates, a Jefferson guard, who was recommended

# MOB SOUGHT

Determined Sheriff Protected Robin- Chief Moore of Birmingham, Ala., son, Who Is Blind From Self-Inflicted Wounds.

CARMI, Ill., June 8 .- A mob surrounded the home of John Robinson at Maure last night, clamoring for his life. Sheriff Connery and 36 armed deputies were keeping morning.

to discuss the crime. He shows no emo-tion, and only says: "People don't kill one another for nothing.

He Invited Arterburry, his brother-in-law, home with him. They quarreled and Robinson shot and killed Arterburry. His wife was then shot to death as she held her baby. Robinson then shot himself.

On learning that he was not dead a mob formed and an attack was made on the place where Robinson is being cared for. He has lost both eyes, and begged the sheriff to let the mob have its will.

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# JEALOUSY AMONG

Tells Convention Essentials to Efficient Force.

The police chiefs of the country listened

morning.

Robinson, who killed his wife and brother-in-law, and then attempted to take his own life Monday, has sufficiently recovered to discuss the crime. He shows no emo-

Chief Bennett of Braddock, Pa., said the ideal policeman was an even balance of physical and mental strength. I. C. Brady of the Big Four Police at

I. C. Brady of the Big Four Police at Indianapolis gave advice to young policemen. He said they should make a careful study of their business.

Detective Ferrier of Scotland Yard talked about inger-tip identification. An attempt was made to have the election of officers at the Wednesday session, but instead of at the Thursday session, but the motion to that effect did not carry. There was a suspicion that the motion was made in the interest of some opponent not yet announced, to Maj. Sylvester, for the presidency. The election will take place Thursday morning. Maj. Sylvester, who has been president several years, is the only one whose candidacy has been announced. Wednesday afternoon the chiefs will have a luncheon and will go down the pike and Wednesday night they will do the Pike again.

It is probable that next year's convenion will be held either at Toronto or Deroit.

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# POLICE RUINOUS REACH POLLS DENIED

Lady Managers Could Not Get Judge Moore, Freeing Tim Lavin, Enough Chaperons Without Holds It No Offense to Shove Violating Social Sanctum. Citizens Back.

TESTIMONY SHOWED THREATS

Cases Against John J. Lavin and Other Alleged "Indians" Will Be Prosecuted.

JUDGE MOORE'S RULING.

There is no law providing for the formation of a line of voters in front of a polling place or giving any voter a particular place or right in it. One voter has no more right in this line than another, and if one man can crowd shead of another he has that privilege. No direct assault on the persons named in the in-dictment has been shown. The contention of the prosecuting witnesses that because other men pushed and crowded in ahead of them, they were interfered with is not valid."

As told in late editions of Tuesday's Post-Dispatch, Judge Hiram N. Moore, prediging in the court of criminal correction, ook from the jury the case of Timothy

| Cial arbiters. The 200 girls, however, as well as the West Point Cadets who were invited and then told that they could not come, are awfully disappointed. The girls had prepared their pretiest frocks, and the boys had spent many tedious hours polishing up their brass buttons—only to find, at last, that it was all for nothing. Post-Dispatch, Judge Hiram N. Moore, pre-siding in the court of criminal correction, took from the jury the case of Timothy Lavin, a well known Democratic ward worker, indicted on the charge of intimitook from the Jury the case of Timothy
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worker, indicted on the charge of intimidating voters at the Democratic primaries
March 12, and dismissed the defendant.
Judge Moore held that the charge of intimidating voters had not been sustained
because the prosecution failed to prove
direct assault upon the persons named as
witnesses in the indictment.

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was all for nothing.

The board of Lady managers were getting
along nicely with the plants for their reception. The invitations to the girls and cadets were duly indited and sent out, and
the selection of the matrons, whom they
would choose for chaperones, was well on
its way to completion. Everything had
been passed on by the special committee
of social censors, and declared all right
and strictly within the limits of exclusiveness.

witnesses in the indictment.

He held in effect, that the prevention of Regrets, Regrets, men from voting by crowding "Indians" or others ahead of them in the line before

men from voting by crowding "Indians" or others ahead of them in the line before the polling place, did not constitute an offense against election laws.

The testimony showed that Lavin was diligent in putting men in line ahead of voters waiting to cast their ballots, and that he made threats against those who protested.

It was testified that he took "gangs" of men to the rear door of the polling place and had the policeman on duty there admit them to cast their ballots.

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Prince Pu Lun's dinner, to which all of "the One Hundred" some of the others.

Thus the Board of Lady Managers found it my to the privited, was responsible for some of the declinations; other receptions and dinners were responsible for the others.

Thus the Board of Lady Managers found it impossible to select 50 matrons as chaperons without going outside of "the One Hundred". Such a thing as that was not to be thought of. Rather than break down the newly made barriers, they would call the reception of. And they did so.

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The testimony covering these charges was given by Dorsey A. Jamison, an attorney of 5117 Vernon avenue, Baniel L. Hatton, 10f 5139 Vernon avenue, Mr. Hatton testifying that Lavin threatened to strike him when he protested against being pulled out of line; Judge Given ampbell, of 5727 Cabanne avenue; David Carlisle, of 1512 Bartmer avenue; Judge James A. Seddon, of 541 Waterman avenue; James I. McClelland, of 4917 Fountain avenue; James I. McClelland, of 4917 Fountain avenue; James I. McClelland, of Horner, of 5430 Vernon avenue, and W. E. Greenwood, of 5555 Bartmer avenue.

Not an Offense

of Mrs. Ernst's

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Explanation.

"It was found," says Mrs. Fin's Ernest, a member of the Board of Lady Managers, "that many of the women we desired to invite could not come. And, be sides, the time was so limited that we should have been compelled to sit up air night to write out enough new invitations. So we didn't."

The cadets leave St. Louis Thursday evening, going direct to West Point. Later they will go into camp on the Hudson. to Break Line. William R. Jones was offered as a wit

William R. Jones was offered as a witness to prove that he had been given money by Lavin to "help handle" the ovters at the polls, but his testimony was not admited on the objection of Lavin's counsel that Jones would incriminate himself by giving it.

The defense offered no witnesses, and did not make any refutation of the testimony of the stae's witnesses. The only testimony in favor of the defense was that of Lon Sanders, an election judge, who testified that he saw no disturbance. The ruling of Judge Moore was based on the objection of the attorney for the defense to some of the testimony of fered. The jury was excluded during the argument over this point, which occupied half an hour.

The state contended that it was an offense to thrust one man into the voting line ahead of another; and that if one man could so be thrust into line, 10,000 men would have the same right and privilege. Judge Moore, however, fully sustained the defense's contention, called the jury back, took the case from it and dismissed the defendant.

Lavin was cordially congratulated by his brother, John J. Lavin, now under Father and Five Children Meet Death a small stream near the Arkansas river.
Lee and the children were in a wagon,
which was turned over in fifteen feet of
water. The six bodies were recovered
and brought here.

dismissed the defendant.

Lavin was cordially congratulated by his brother, John J. Lavin, now under indictment on the same charge; Policeman Timothy Flynn, under a workhouse sentence on conviction of interfering with voters at the same election; Ford Combs, secretary of the Jefferson Club, in which the Lavins are leading spirits, and ward politicians.

Prosecuting Attorney Williams declares that the decision of Judge Moore in the Lavin case will not prevent other "Indian" cases from going to trial.

Montreal Through Sleeper. On and after June 15 double daily through

ways.

are charged for interior goods, L. F. Gates, a Jefferson guard, who was recommended for the position by Gov. Durbin of Indiana, has, according to his own statement, been dismissed from service.

Gates says he was summarily discharged last Saturday after his second refusal to eat his meals at the restaurant specified. He says Capt. George Shelton of Company C ordered the men to eat at a restaurant for which tickets were issued by the company officers. After investigating, Gates declares he found prices higher than elsewhere and goods inferior. He objected to buying a ticket to the restaurant and was warned he would be dismissed if he persisted. Saturday he refused a second time, he says, and was discharged.

Following the posting of an order to eat at a certain restaurant and pay a certain price for meals, it is said 30 guards of Company C. resigned.

Dissatisfaction among the guards is said to be on the increase and resignations are frequent. One assertion made by the guards is that Col. Kingsbury, the commandant, has practically no voice in the control of the guards. They allege that the important orders are dictated by a World's Fair official and merely signed by Col. Kingsbury. Chicago Woman Threw Away Shoe Containing Gems Valued at

a slipper that had been thrown with other discarded footwear on a garbage dump. In given it were the property of Mrs. George Frank, who had hidden them in the slipper. Her daughter, ignorant of its valuable contents, gave the slipper, with its mate, to the elevator boy of their apartment building to throw away. The police were notified when the lose was discovered. The elevator boy said he remembered taking the old shoes from Mrs. Frank's apartments Saturday and throwing them in the garbage can.

The driver of the garbage wagon was found and sent at once to Sharpshooters' Park, where he collected all the old shoes he could find. In the fitteenth shoe he examined the diamonds were found. The driver of the garbage wagon was found and sent at once to Sharpshooters' Park, where he collected all the old shoes he could find. In the fifteenth shoe he examined the diamonds were found.

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New President Virginia University.

New President Virginia University NASHVILLE, Tenn.. June 8.—Rev. Collins Denny of Vanderbilt University has been elected president of the University of Virginia. Dr. Denny has for many years occupied the chair of moral and mental philosophy. He came to Vanderbilt from the University of Virginia, where he had been chapiain.

Look Out for the "Katy Fair Special,"

## ELECT 100 ENGAGED, ONE IS WOUNDED, RECEPTION IS OFF

Police Think Dan Coulter Can Explain Harry Phillips' Wound.

The police have arrested two men and two women, and are trying to arrest a third man, in an attempt to solve the mys-JUST COULD NOT GO OUTSIDE tery of the long knife wound which en dangers the life of Harry Phillips of 4323 St. Louis avenue.

The men under arrest are Mike Byron of

3948 Cottage avenue, and Isaac Kelley of 2415 Goode avenue; the women are Kate Myer, of 1418 North Fifteenth street, and Mamie Figure 15 and 1

Tonight.

Inability to find, within the newly-drawn select circle of "100," 50 disengaged matrons to net as chaperones for 200 young women is the supposed cause of the cancellation by the board of lady managers of the invitations sent out to the reception which was to have been tendered by that important body to the West Point cadets Wednesday evening.

The board of lady managers does not officially give that as its reason, but society is accepting it as the real cause of the abandonment of the reception. And the 300 who were left out with the hot polloi when the exclusive circle was contracted from "the Four Hundred" to "the One Hundred" some ten days ago, are inclined towards merriment in discussing the embarrassment of the World's Fair social arbiters.

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St. Louisans Abroad.

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At New York hotels: Mrs. E. S. Towle, Mrs. W. McMillan, Manhattan; J. A. Cohen, Mrs. E. Douglas, Misses Douglas, Marlborough; L. G. Hodgins, J. B. Carrigan, Grand Union; C. Nagel, Holland; Wm. M. Hough, Waldorf; J. D. Wilson, Herald Square; W. Wisher, Murray Hill: C. Heidman and Mrs. Heldman, Park Avenue; J. H. Simms, Gerard; Mrs. H. J. O'Bryan, York; L. P. Morris, Glisey; C. W. Brown, Hotel Wolcotti.

At Chicago Hotels: Mrs. W. H. Gregg, Jr.; L. I. Spencer, L. S. Wood, Dr. F. C. Wells, Anditorium; C. A. Hahn, R. P. Sterus, R. C. Wilson, Morrison; J. F. Gandon, F. W. Humes, D. N. Harris, Palmer; J. C. Gordon, O. S. Jones, E. A. Tessell, Briggs; P. S. Dawson, H. S. Russell, Victoria; C. D. Bord., H. C. Gilbert, A. N. Thompson, Grand Pacific; J. F. Ford, W. J. Roller, J. M. Mitchell, Kaiserhoff; F. M. Cole, W. L. Purdy, J. M. Gorman, Sherman; J. P. Bernan, C. F. Fay, J. H. Kelley, H. J. Root, C. H. Smith, Great Morthern; C. H. Clark, A. A. King, C. L. Valentine, Brevoort.

FOUR LOCKED UP IS AN'S PORTRAIT? CHINESE SECRE

Unveiling of Empress' Picture Postponed Until It Can Be Located.

Where is the portrait of Empress An?

A purpose to send a special train after it, to get it to St. Louis in time for the un-veiling announced for Wednesday after-noon could not be carried out because there

Accordingly there will be no unveiling

Wednesday afternoon because portrait to unveil.

Prince Pu Lun, who returned to the city for the unveiling ceremony, as well as the commissioner, is disappointed over the non-arrival of the picture and both betray some anxiety. This is not strange, in view of the fact that it is the first time that a portrait of the Empress has been permitted to leave the Flowery Kingdom.

The portrait is 10 by 8 feet in size.

EDWARD RETURNS YACHT CUP. Missing Trophy Is Found and Sent to New York Club. LONDON, June 8.-The Cape May cha

lenge cup, which King Edward, when Prince of Wales, won with his cutter Britannia, has been found.

The trophy, which was reported missing, is being returned to the New York Yacht Club because it cannot be defended under existing conditions.

WHERE, OH WHERE CHANG RESIGNS AS

Others Leave Imperial Commission and Rumors Are Rife as to Cause.

Chang Yow Pong has resigned as secre-tary of the imperial Chinese World's Pair

taches at the World's Fair headquarters on the strength of notice from the Chinese commission to the effect that they

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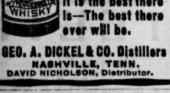
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DIAMONDS IN GARBAGE DUMP

\$2330 and Recovers Them. CHICAGO, June 8.-Diamond rings valned at \$230 have been found in the toe of a slipper that had been thrown with other

French Delegate Is En Route.

NEW YORK, June 3.—Senator Par
Dupry, assistant director of the ePt
arisian, and delegate of the Frencess to St. Louis, arrived here toda
rom Paris on the Kaiser Wilhalm I

## SHOUT TO KILL IN CLUB MAN DIES WEBSTER GROVES

Presence of Suspected Thieves Brings Tinge of Mystery Surrounds Death of Proclamation From Mayor Hart to Take Drastic Steps.

Groves, has issued a proclamation, addressed to the citizens and vigilance committee just organized of his town, in which he advises that the law must be observed and crime must stop, even if it necessary to shoot to kill. He says: and Pacific clubs of San Francisco, two of the survey was right and them of the most avoidance on the Edward S. Hart, mayor of Webster

Many criminals have been attracted to Webster Groves since the opening of the Fair. One hundred and fifty new members were added to the vigilance committee. Webster Groves since the opening of the Fair. One hundred and fifty new members were added to the vigilance committee. BECKHAM OR BLACKBURN, but until within a best is not known, but until within a becker was prominent in legal circles before coming to New York a little more than a year ago. What business brought him east is not known, but until within a becker was prominent in legal circles before coming to New York a little more than a year ago. Pair. One hundred and interest that he was a second to the vigilance committee Tuesday, and the mayor's proclamators few days, his acquaintances say, he appeared to the second that the secon

the Tuesday, and the mayor's proclamation was issued. The mayor advises that no tramps be allowed in the town, that none be fed and none should under any circumstances be allowed in the houses of the citizens. He also advises that nothing be purchased of any peddler who cannot show a city license. "Be sure you are right and that the party is really a burging are and then shoot to kill. All persons are warned to keep off the streets between the hours of midnight and daybreak or be able to give good reasons for being out at these late hours. You should answer promptly if a demand is made as to who you are and why you are out. This gity must and shall be rid of all crime and crimingls. Law and order must prevail."

Wounded by Friend.

Harry Phillips of 425 St. Louis avenue is held a prisoner in the City Hospital as the consequence of a fight Tuesday night at Suburban Garden, in which Phillips any he was cut in the arm and neck by a friend named Coulter.

# IN CHEAP HOTEL

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can preduce from his food. Success and power in war or in peace, in business of statesmanship depends upon good digestion and pure blood.

An ignorant mash cannot run as angine; neither can a man over-work his brain without meeting some disaste males he observes certain laws of beatth. If the angine is properly elled and caref or its will last a great many years, and in the same way if the human mechanican is proposely looked stre it will last the aliested three ecore and ten years. As civilization prograsses, the land in the same way if the human mechanican is proposely looked stre it will last the aliested three ecore and ten years. As civilization prograsses, the land in the same way if the human mechanican is proposely looked stre it will last the aliested three ecore and ten years. As evidination prograsses, the land in the same way it has been weakened by the same in the same way it has been discovered in the land in the same way it has been discovered in the land in th

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# PARKER IS THE **FAVORITE WITH** KENTUCKIANS

Factional Row Obscures National Issues With Convention Hosts and Question of Instructions Will Be Unsettled to the Last Moment.

WHOEVER WINS, WILL SAY

Both Favor New York Justice, but Blackburn Opposes Instructions; Beckham Says Nothing While Waiting to See How Districts Act.

BY SAMUEL G. BLYTHE, Staff Correspondent of the New York

World and the Post-Dispatch. LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 8 .- The proba ilities are that Kentucky will send a Parkor delegation to St. Louis. It has not bee lecided and will not be until today whether the delegation shall be instructed. That will rest with the judgment of the faction

that will control the convention.

Sentiment for and against instructions i about equally divided. National Cimmittee man Urey Woodson of Owensboro is working for instructions and thinks he will be successful. Some of the factional leaders are opposed to instructions because they think it is poor politics and not because they are opposed to Parker. There is no doubt that the preponderance of sentiment is for Parker and little doubt that the delegation will vote for Parker on the first ballot at St. Louis. The delegation will vote

The question will be settled after the district conventions are held this morning. The matter has been subordinated to the factional fight, led on one side by Gov. Beckham, his state officers and Representa-tive Ollie Jones, and on the other by Senators Blackburn and McCreary and Repre

sentative Kehoe. The delegates who crowd the lobbies o the hotels talk of local affairs exclusively. The fight is bitter between the factions. Control of the state central committee and the state executive committee hinges on

Gov. Beckham and his friends are now in control. Senator Blackburn and his friends seek control because Blackburn knows that if Beckham is successful the governor will be a candidate for Blackburn's seat in the Senate. Blackburn is fighting for his po-

Back of the present crisis there is a long story of machine politics. Recently the lines were drawn and one faction or the other will be beaten decisively today. Each side says there will be no compromise, and each side apparently means it.

Blackburn's Every

Breath Is Defiance. Breath Is Defiance,

Senator Blackburn, the silver-tongued, natty in a gray suit, and whose Fedora hat tipped rakishly over his left ear, strode through the lobby at Seelbach's snorting deflance at every stride.

"I will never give up this fight," he said (enort). "I would spit in the face of any man who would intimate or suggest to me to quit. (Snort.) It will be a fight on every proposition that comes before the convention. (Snort.) I have never quit, and, by the eternal, I will not quit now. (Snort.) We will win, and all the world may know now and forever that in this engagement either I or the opposition will be buried." (Snort, snort, snort.)

State Auditor Samuel W. Hager, Gov. Beckham's manager, is equally positive, but not so declamatory.

The Blackburn faction has put up Representative Kehoe for state chairman. The Beckham candidate is Lewis McQuown. The fight will come on the temporary organization. Gov. Beckham will himself be a candidate for temporary chairman. The Blackburn faction will oppose with Ben Johnson, who is from Beckham's county.

The advance notices say there will be the greatest speechfest at the convention ever known in this home of orators. The gigantic Oilie James will put Gov. Beckham in nomination for temporary chairman. Then Sensotor Blackburn will nominate Johnson. Each of these statesmen is a spellbinder of unlimited vocabulary and long practice.

It is quite. likely that Gov. Beckham will make a speech. Then will follow Senstor McCreary, half-a-dozen representatives and many other orators whose fame has not yet burst the confines of the state. Senator Blackburn, the silver-tongued

fame has not yet burst the confines of the state.

The chances are that Beckham will be elected. His managers claim most votes and have most confidence. Indeed, the Blackburn program appears to be to wheedle the opposition over by the silver oratory of which he carries so large a stock.

Blackburn Opposes Instructions, Not Parker.

When the first contest is over the faction n power will carry out its plans. It is, herefore, apparent that the question of nstructing the delegation for Parker rests with either Blackburn or Beckham.

instructing the delegation for Parker rests with either Blackburn or Beckham.

Blackburn is frank to say that he does not favor instructions. He thinks it foolish to the the hands of the delegation, but he is specific in his Statement that his position does not mean that he opposes Judge Parker, for he favors Parker.

Beginam will not say what his course will be. He favors Parker also, but he will wait until after the district conventions to declare himself. The district conventions in addition to selecting delegates to St. Louis, electors and members for the various convention committees will choose a member each for the state central committee, and one each for the state central committee, and one each for the state executive committee.

The men to go as delegates at large have not yet been determined upon. Gov. Beckham will be one if he wants, and Oilie James another. It may be that so much bitterness will develop that Senators Blackburn and McCreary will be shut out if they lose, but the general opinion today is that they will go. Judge Wm. S. Prvor of Henry County and Representative Smith have aspirations also.

All that Hearst will have to show for his long campaign in the state, which was directed by one of his personal lieutenants, and by Chas. A. Walsh, secretary of the Democratic committee, will be a few delegates scattered here and there through the convention.

Hearst made one of his hardest fights in Kerftucky. He spent money liberally and tried to get an organization in every congressional district. The result was a fasco, more pronounced than those in Ohio, Wisconsin and Indana. He got nowhere. When it came to the caucus test he was snowed under in every precinct, except in six counties, where he secured a few delegates. Today, Walsh, who is still here, scenting an opportunity, announced that all that he has been working for for Hearst is an unrestricted elegation, no matter whom the delegates favor.

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### BLOODHOUNDS USED IN CHASE

Highway Robbery Followed by an Attempted Assassination and It Is Believed They Are Connected.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BOLIVAR, Mo., June 7.—A pack of bloodhounds and a posse of citizens, headed by Sheriff Wilson Crane and his deputy, John Franklin, are on a man hunt through the mountainous regions in Polk County, lying between the Sac river and Dade County. They are searching for an unidentified man who attempted to assassinate F. M. Shelton, a prominent farmer, at his door at daylight yesterday morning.

The attempted murder of Shelton is the second that has taken place in Polk County within a week.

who have been sworn in by the sheriff order to make them officers of the law to prevent a lynching should the fugitive be caught. Another band of young men is searching the creek bottoms in another di-rection with a pack of bloodhounds. They have declared their intention of lynching the man if they find him.

When the alarm of the attack on Shelton was spread throughout the country yesterday morning a telegram was sent to Spring started across country at once and arrived at Shelton's place about noon. The sheriff and his posse had started in pursuit an

The shooting of Shelton, it is believed grew out of a highway robbery and attempted murder that took place at daylight last Tuesday in the road that runs past Shelton's farm.

### The Assault on Two Peddlers.

Late last Tuesday afternoon two peddlers who said they were Arabians, passed through Polk County selling rugs, clocks and notions to the farmers' wives. They said they were in the employ of a firm at Kirksville. Mo. They had sold a large quantity of merchandise and had a considerable amount of money in their possession.

quantity of merchandise and had a considerable amount of money in their possession.

About 5 o'clock in the evening they were passing the west end of Shelton's place, when they were confronted by two young men, who leveled shotguns at their heads and ordered them to throw up their lands. The Arabians whipped their horses and attempted to escape by the men, but one of the men caught the horses by the br'dles and forced the animals back upon their haunches. The man with the shotgun, who was apparently very much excited, discharged the gun. A heavy load of buckshot lodged in the neck of one of the Arabians, who fell back into the wagon. The man with the gun dropped the weapon in the road and leaped upon the wagon. He drew a pistol and beat the other Arabian over the head with it, and, while his accomplice held the plumging team, he searched the pockets of his wounded victim and took \$160.

When he jumped from the wagon the horses were released and they dashed down the road in the direction of Walnut Grove, where they arrived exhausted, with one of the Arabians lying in the bottom of the wagon almost dead and the other still dazed by the blows on his head. It was almost an hour before he recovered sufficiently, to tell a coherent story of what had happened and give a description of the highwaymen. From the description given the authorities arrested Jim Creed and George Hickman, who worked for F.

## Planned Man's Death.

Creed and Hickman were then brought to Bolivar and placed in the Polk County ail, from which they were later released on bail of \$1000 each.

The Arabian who was shot lies on his back at the point of death at Walnut Creek and his recovery is doubtful.

Just before daylight yesterday morning Shelton was awakened by shouts of Hello! in the road in front of his house. fello!" in the road in front of his house, e paid no attention to the calls and ent to sleep again. A few minutes lathe was again aroused by some one bunding on the door of his house, then he opened the door he could just scern the figure of a man who comanded him to throw up his hands and ho pointed a gun at his head.

Shelton grabbed the end of the gun trel and thrust it out of line with a head just as the weapon was distanged. The load of shot blew off his ght hand and passed the length of his ght hand and passed the length of his m, shattering it, and he fell with a can inside his door. His assailant fled thout being recognized by Shelton, ho was placed in a wagon and durried a physician in Morrisville, four miles stant.

distant.

News of the attempted murder soon spread and farmers gathered from all direction. Several theories were advanced to account for the attempt upon the life of Shelton, against whom there was no known enmity that would excuse such extreme revenge. He is known as a ouiet citizen who has always attended closely to his own business and who apparently had no enemies. It is believed that it is a development of the robbery and that friends of somebody connected with it took this means of setting even with him for the interest he took in the case.

### FORGED SLANDER ON HIS WIFE

Inmate of Soldiers' Home Convicted of Attempt to Cheat Woman of Pension.

of Persion.

Samuel C. Swan, a inmate of the Soldiers' Home at Dar ile, Ill., was found guilty by a fury in e United States District Court Wednes y morning of forging the name of Alvin G. Burkey to an affidavit attacking the character of Swan's wife, from whom he is separated.

It appears Swan is drawing a pension of 122 a month from the government, and under the law, when husband and wife become separated, the wife is entitled to one-half of the pension, providing she is "of good moral character." the pension, providing s oral character.' Adams deserred sentence

SIX GIRLS RECEIVE DIPLOMAS. Prizes Awarded at St. de Chantal Visi-

tation Academy.

Vehicle Occupied by H. B. Ritter and Miss Mabel McCoy Was Struck

by a Car.
Ritter of 1448 Dolman street, and Miss Mabel McCoy of 2709 Morgan street, started out for a drive in a storm buggy Monday night. Miss McCoy returned in a Electric "Vitalizer" cures Locomotor Atax-street car; Ritter returned by way of the ia, Paralysis, Rheumatism, nervous and

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mue, and at the intersection of Franklin and Grand avenues got in the path of a Page boulevard car.

The storm buggy was smashed and its occupants thrown out and dragged for several feet. Both sustained several minor scratches and bruises, but no bones were broken. The damage to the buggy was \$100; that to the street car was \$25.

## BARTENDER IS FATALLY SHOT Edward Murphy Received Two Bul-

lets in Saloon Brawl Early

Wednesday Morning. The wounds of Edward Murphy, aged 35, of 2710 Olive street, night bartender at the saloon of Murphy & Grady, 609 Market street, who was shot about 1 o'clock ia, Paralysis, Rheumatism, nervous and Wednesday morning, may prove fatal. Mursexual troubles. 505 Market st., room 18. phy is at the City Hospital, and T. S. Michigan Central railways.

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which is here shown. You can gain an idea of the character of the garments by simply looking at the illustration. They all have allover lace yokes, new Bertha effects so much in vogue this season—there is a complete line of sizes but them. a complete line of sizes, but there is no telling how long that condition will exist, because the price is exactly

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illustration gives you an idea of their smartness. You

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half the value and they will go in a hurry. Choice, \$9.95. the selling price is amazingly low-\$5.98. REMEMBER this sale embraces all classes of women's garments suitable for Summer wear-magnificent costumes, elaborate gowns, tailored suits, dress and walking skirts, silk shirt-waist suits, silk and wash waists, silk and challie negligees, a splendid variety in every line, and all are being sold at 50c on the dollar.

# Food For Thought.

.... Carroll D. Wright, Commissioner of the Bureau of Labor, Washington, D. C., and world-famous statistician, in a bulletin issued by his department in March, 1904, gives the following regarding the INCREASE in cost of FUEL the past thirteen years:

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43.9% INCREASE in cost of soft coal since 1890. 14.6% DECREASE in cost of parlor matches since 1890.

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TREASURE CAR DYNAMITED

Frightened Away Just as Strong Box Is Opened, Procuring Bag of Coin-Posses in Pursuit.

DENVER, Colo., June 8.-Denver & Rio Grande train No. 5, westbound, from Denver, was stopped by i.ve masked men three miles west of Para hute, a small fruit station midway between Grand Junction and Glenwood Springs, and robbed.

One sealed bag containing specie was

and Glenwood Springs, and robbed.

One sealed bag containing specie was taken from the express afe, which was dynamited. The express car was badly wrecked by dynamite, but the robbers were forced to take to the mountains before they could gather up the valuables in the car.

Sheriff D. M. Hardy, of Grand Junction, are now upon the trail of the robbers with a posse of farmers and ranchers, where were quickly summoned from the vicinity of Grand Junction.

Sheriff Frank Adams, with another posse from Glenwood Springs, is also scouring the surrounding country.

When the train reached a point three miles west of Parachute last night, two masked men crawled over the tender of the engine. They put revolvers to the head of Engineer Allison and his fireman, and demanded that the train be stopped and demanded that the train be stopped and demanded that the train be stopped. Three men were waiting on the tender and, as the train stopped, they quickly ran back and uncoupled the express and bac

The members of the train crew were ordered to remain with the passenger coaches. When the point selected for the dynamiting of the express car was reaoned, the engineer and firemen were ordered down. One of the robbers covered him with two revolvers. The remainder of the gang went to the express car.

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The robbers placed a stick of dynamite at the side door of the car. The entire door was blown away, and half a dozen trunks, piled up against it, were demolished and their burning contents scattered over the car.

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The great iron combination safe was the only one in the car. The robbors showed that they were conversant with conditions on the road, for they did not even demand of the messenger to open the safe. They knew that he did not have the combination. This safe can only be opened in Denver and in Salt Lake City.

A stick of dynamite was placed against the lock of the safe. Here the robbors showed their lack of knowledge of dynamite.

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Half the amount of the explosive used would have done the work.

Just at this point Brakeman Shellenbarger, who had been ordered to remain with the passenger coaches, two miles behind, ran up the track carrying a lantern. One of the robbers shot at him. He was wounded in the leg and is now in the Sisters' Hospital at Grand Junction.

When the robbers saw that the train crew were approaching they fied to the mounttains. One of them, as he jumped from the express car, grabbed one scaled bug which had been blown clear out of the safe. This is the only plunder which was taken.

Reinert, of 2928 Sullivan avenue, was mar-ried at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning to

The entries for tomorrow's races are as follows
First race, for all ages, handicap, about si Julius Leber of 3611 North Eleventh stree at St. Augustine's Catholic Church.
The bridemaids were Misses Selma Reinhardt and Angie Telken and Miss Jule Leber, a sister of the groom, was maid o honor. The groomsmen were Richard Reinert and Otto Richter, Messrs. Ed Ferranbach. Cyril Leber and Julius Schulte were the ushers.

After a wedding breakfart of the control of the contr

After a wedding breakfast at the hom of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Let er departed for the South for their honey Too Much for His Father. cause his father could not manage him Charles Mackier, aged 9, of 2626 Pearl av

nue, is at the Four Courts waiting disposition of his case by the juvenile courthards was arrosted at 733 South Broad way on complaint of his father, Lou Mackler, who declared the boy incorrigible Child Is Missing. Thirteen-year-old Lizzle Romig of 80 Bouth Broadway has been missing two day and the police are trying to find her. Sn is described as being large for her ag and wearing a red skirt and a white wals when she left home she was bare-header

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# SHEEHAN FAILS . ALL THE

Be Swuwng Into Line for Judge Parker.

William F. Sheehan, former lieutenam governor of New York, stated to the Post-Dispatch Wednesday morning that since coming to St. Louis he had not met Cirult Attorney Joseph W. Folk, whom the friends of Judge Parker would like to nominate for the vice-presidency, and the chances are he will not meet the prosecutor before his departure for home to night.

"I have been very busy since my arriva here," said Mr. Sheehan, "and I suppose Mr. Folk is in about the same boat. There is nothing at all I care to say about politics at this time."

Parade of Bands, Scouts and Tribes of Hearts third. The value of the race that year was a little less than \$5000. June 18 Will Be Next Interesting Event Given at Fair.

t the Fair, and will mark the opening of

the Philippine Exposition. The opening ceremonies will be preceded by a parade in the forenoon, which will be Saranac finished third. more unusual and interesting than any parade likely to be given during the Fair. At the head of the procession will be the Philippine Constabulary Band of % pieces. It will be followed by the natty Philippine

The robbers who raided the Rio Grande train at Unaweep a year ago escaped in a similar manner. Sheriff Struthers believes the robbers escaped on horseback after crossing the Grand.

WEDDING OF MISS REINERT.

United With Julius Leher at St. Augustine's Church Wednesday.

Miss Erna Reinert, daughter of Otto Reinert, of 2928 Sullivan avenue was more.

Thursday's Gravesend Entries.

First race, for all ag	es, handicap, about si
Reliable	Alliance 10 Sweet Alice 9 Goldsaint
Second race, steeplechas and up, about two miles a	e, selling, for 4-year-old
Tireless	Lipton
Third race, for two-yes	r-olds, selling, five fur
Brush Up	The Chanticleer . 10 Tougorder . 10 Knight of Weston . 10 Sig Light . 10 Sig Rellia 10
Fourth race, The Gazel	le Stakes of \$4,000, for mile and a sixth:
Graceful   121	Little Em
Fifth race, for 3-year- mile and one-sixteenth:	
Gold Money	Ragian
Sixth race, for filles which run and not won a longs:	and geldings, 2-year-old t this meeting; five fur
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# NEWS

# TO MEET FOLK GREAT SUBURBAN RACE TOMORROW

Lad and The Pickett Is Promised.

EIGHTS FAVOR THE FORMER

In History of Great Turf Classic Never Has Such a Field of Fast Ones Been Entered.

BY RICHARD D. WALSH, The Post-Dispatch Turf Expert, The Suburban handicap—the blue-ril

Raceland, Imp. Ben Brush, Troubadour, Gold Heels and Africander. Among the famous ones that were defeated in the race were Terra Cotta, Firenzi, Tenny, Lamplighter, Banquet, Bannockburn and Major

Twenty horses went to the post the first Monroe, with War Eagle second and Jack Eight or nine years later it was worth something over \$17,000.

Imported Pontiac won the race in 1885. Saturday, June 18, will be Philippine Day He was followed home by Richmond and Rataplan, in the order named. Troubadour won the race in 1886, over a slow track. Richmond was again second and

The event was captured by Eurus in 1887 with Oriflamme second and Wickham mite. Half the amount of the explosive used would have done the work.

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mile, he won several of the big classics of the East.

His famous rival was the "swayback". Tenny, a great performer at any distance over a mile, but in "all their contests the "King" was always his superior.

Loantaka, Maj. Dorno and Cassius was the order of the finish in 1891. Ten horses completed that, but they were rather an ordinary lot.

The late Marcus Daly's Montana galloped home in front of a high-class field in 1892. All the mining camps of the mountain state had their spare shekels on the Daly horse, and they profited handsomely by his victory. Maj. Domo finished second to Montana and Lamplighter was third.

Lowlander. Ramapo and Lazzarone were the victors respectively in 1893, "94 and '95. In 1895 the victor turged up in the Kentucky-bred horse, Henry of Navarre, the conqueror of the immortal Domino. Behind Navarre came The Commoner and Clifford, two high-class and successful performers. Little Ben Brush, owned by Phil Dwyer, was the victor in 1897. Ben Brush will be horse that ran Prince Lief to a nose finish in the St. Louis Derby of 1896. That was the greatest contest that I ever witnessed on the American turf.

Tillo won from an ordinary field in 1898, the best of which was Ogden, who won the Futurity for Marcus Daly two years previously.

Bannockburn is now living in luxury and

## RESPESS ARRIVES WITH FAST ONES

Splendid Track Duel Between Irish Dick Welles Heads String of New Arrivals at the Delmar Track.

> DELMAR RACE TRACK, June 8.-Rome Respress arrived today with the great Dick Welles, Bernays, Colonnade, Six Shooter and 15 other crack thoroughbreds, Jockey "Tommy!' Knight is with the stable. Perfect racing weather drew another big crowd to Delmar this afternoon, The track was in fair shape for the first time in two weeks. The scratches were: First race, Lady

Hasbrouck and Goody Two Shoes; fifth race, Gen. Prig. Thursday's Delmar Entries. rst race, six furlongs, seiling, 3-year-olds; 274-Mildred L.
222-88. Roche
274-Happy Hooligan
222-Burrows
261-Bush Smith
261-\*Lila Noel
Second race, seven furlonge 260 Escanaba ... 249 In Amenda Third race, four and a half furlongs, two-year

allowances:
(260)—Hy Milton Young
158—Arlena
250—St. Javain
—Eris Lee
(273)—A Lady Fair
250—Limerick Girl
—Jetty three-year-olds and 272— Velasquez 190— John Doyle 205— Kingstelle (216)— Aminte (272)— Behoove (258)— Jerry Hunt Fifth race, six furlongs, 20 Sol Smith ... 274 King Fox II 213 Hoedown ... 247 Sadle Burch 150 Ora Z ....

(277)—\*Mainspring
252—\*Slater Lillian
2171—\*Enster Waiters
243—\*Heien Hay
252—\*Murmur
272—Algonquin
\*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

Thursday's Union Entries. First race, half mile, selling, two-year-olds

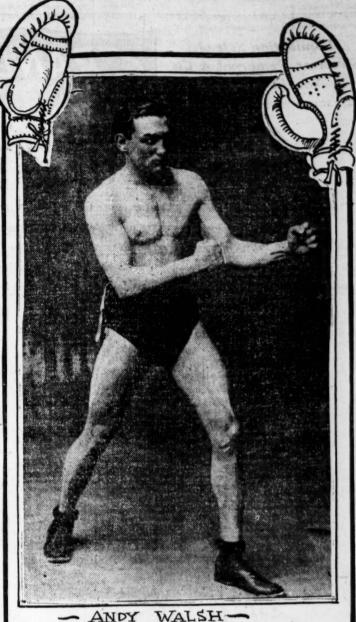
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250- Inspector Shea
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281- Moroton ourth race, five furlongs, purse:

... Damisella
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197-Cottonplant
270-Goudy
... Tim Gainey
240-Aurente
283-Charette
225-Dona Bella
176-Gov. Sayers
198-Corder -In Doubt 276—Napoleon Bonaparte 250—Nada —Randolph, Jr Fifth race, one mile, selling 24 Honda
231 - Accolade
277 - Barrica
278 - T. G. Scarborough
273 - Oleon Clay
(238) - Arguanata
125 - Pay the Fiddler
270 - Flamero
222 - Gold Ribbon Sixth race, five furlongs, purse; th race, five furlongs, p

259—Entella
— Basswerine
244—Plantagenet
257—Tom Collins
244—Silver Fringe
190—Shepard
— Blazon
250—Milkmald
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251—Cora
104—Syrlin
261—Kite
2770—Sidney Walker
237—Nona B.

Thursday's Latonia Entries.

Andy Walsh Agrees to Stop



WALSH FIGURES ON A KNOCKOUT

Brooklyn Middleweight Agrees "Twin" Sullivan at

Andy Walsh, the Brooklyn middleweight, who arrived in St. Louis from Chicago last night for his 15-round bout with Jack "Twin" Sullivan at the West End Chil. The Steam The Steam of the St last night for his 15-round bout with Jack
"Twin" Sullivan at the West End Club
Thursday night, says that he will stop
Thursday night, says that he will stop
261 South King's highway. the New England man before the end of.

the fight.
Walsh knocked out Fred Cooley of Chlcage in three rounds at the Windy City
Monday night, a trick that baffled Tommy
Ryan, Jack O'Brien and George Gardner
in six. Cooley was considered one of the
toughest enterprises that Chicago afforded,
and Walsh's speedy victory has won him
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He will meet Sullivan at 158 pounds, and while the class of the fight is not the highest it, should be a hard battle. Sullivan has been in St. Louis for several days preparing for the bout.

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FITZ SAYS JEFF WILL LET MUNROE STAY ONE ROUND.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, June 8.—"What do I think of the big fight?" said Fitzsimmons, as he lolled lazily in the porch of his villa

"Just the same as I've always thought. "Just the same as I've always though." Munroe has no more chance of whipping Jeff than McClellan has of throwing me, although I will say he tried hard to." "Who, the mayor?" asked the reporter in astonishment.
"Who said the mayor?" replied Fitz, with

"Who said the mayor," replied Fitz, with a chuckle,
"I'm talking of my donkey. See 'im over there? Here, Mac!" And sure enough, over the fence a donkey's head bobbed up n answer to the call.
"But as for Munroe," continued the bat-le-scarred ring veteran, "he'll get what he deserves. Jeffries will let him stay a ound, maybe two, perhaps three, but hen"—

round, maybe two, perhaps three, but then"—

Fitzsimmons winked inimitably. His limbs quainted, his arms hung limp, his eyes showed white and he sank halfway to the floor. Better than words could teil, he expressed in pantomime what would happen to the miner.

"But Jeffries may knock him out in a punch," suggested a listener.

A grin spread o'er the Cornishman's face.

"Oh, no fear," he said. "Hit'll take longer than that for Jeffries to get square for that Butte affair. You know"—this with a confidential air—"those things you heard of didn't happen. Jeffries could have knocked him out, but he hadn't the heart. And Munroe, why Munroe didn't lay a glove on Jeff more than twice during the four rounds."

"Supposing Munroe should win, what"—"Say if Munroe licks Jeff I'll supposing

four rounds."
"Supposing Munroe should win, what"—
"Say, if Munroe licks Jeff I'll guarantee
to knock him out inside four rounds or forfelt \$5,000. I mean that."

And then Fitzsimmons dragged his lanky
figure to the field where he took a halfNelson on McClellan (the donkey) and the
two were soon rolling on the grass together. gether.

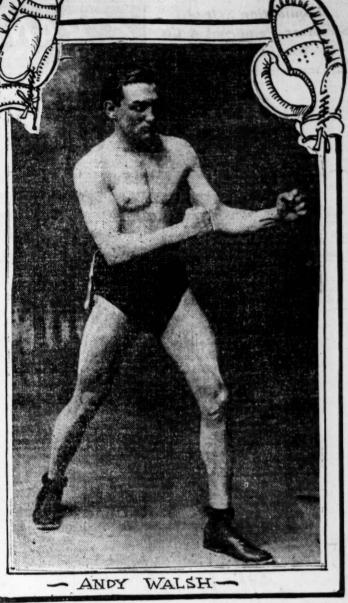
Mrs. Fitzsimmons gazed at the spectacle, sighed and said: "There he goes, spolling another suit of clothes. And we're trying to save money, too."

NEW YORK AMERICANS

GET CLARKSON FOR \$8000. New York, June 8 .- It is learned on good authority that Walter Clarkson, the Harvard team, has signed a contract to pitch for the New York American League Club. It is said that he will re-ceive \$8.000 a year. Clarkson is a brother of the famous John Clarkson, who in years gone by was the mainstay of the Chicago and Boston

Jack "Twin" Sullivan Thursday

THE SPORTING WORLD



The Locus's would like to hear from all teams in the [8-year-old class, the Bucks, Moglers, Elk Camps preferred. Address E. Lugo, care Kennard Carpet Co., Fourth street and Washington avenue.

AMATEUR BASEBALL

Stadium Match Today.

quietly left his salcon late yesterday afternoon and drove to the church of \$4. Thomas the Apostle, where he married Miss Katherine McIntosh of Detroit.

The puglilst met his bride while on a trip to Detroit several months ago. When Miss McIntosh came to New York on a visit a week ago she and Sharkey were much together. Mrs. Sharkey is described as a handsome woman, with a fine figure, black hair and dark eyes.

Sharkey was at his place of business and said not a word of his marriage. Shortly after 4 o'clock he called his friends, Robert Ronchetti and A. R. Morley, into his office.

ist. "Don't say a word, but come along with me."
Mr. and Mrs. Sharkey have gone out of town on a short bridal trip. They kept their deviced to short or the state of the short A. A. U. REINSTATES PURCELL,

RESULTS AND STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

of the Clubs

Boston 4. Detroit 3. Cleveland-New York, rain.

Where They Play Washington at St. Louis.

Yesterday's Results St. Louis 8, Philadelphia 3.

Chicago 2, Brooklyn 1. Boston 2, Cincinnati 0.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Standing of the Clubs

Where They Play

SURPRISE OF HIS FRIENDS NEW YORK, June 8.—'Tom'' Sharker ulerly left his salcon late yesterday after

Philadelphia at Chicago.

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St. Louis at Philadel Chicago at Brooklyn.

Cincinnati at Boston. Pittsburg at New York

TOM SHARKEY WEDS TO

CRACK ENGLISH RUNNER CRACK ENGLISH RUNNES.

President James E, Sullivan of the A. A. U. has notified J. C. Purcell, the crack English distance runner, that he is no longer under the ban of the association and may compete in all the amateur meets at the Stadium and in the West this summer. The suspension of Purcell, who was at that time under the colors of the M. A. C., was the athletic talk of the winter. He is as J. C. Purcell of England, and so many stories of professionalism were set affoat concerning him that the A. U. decided to investigate before permitting him to compete. He was accordingly suspended while president Sullivan placed himself in communication with the English organization. The result of his correspondence must have been suitsfactory, for he has notified the athlete of his reinstatement.



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Richard E. Miller's "Five O'Clock Tea" Bought by Government

young American in honors is entitled "The Five O'Clock Tea" (translated), and it pictures a lady at her tea table.

Each year the paintings hung in the salon are critically examined by what is known as the committee of art lovers, whose province it is to ascertain if there are an in some of the strength and some province it is to ascertain if there are an in some of the strength and some province it is to ascertain if there are an in some of the committee so favorably that a recommendation was made to recruit it to the Luxembourg galleries in Paris. The government of the strength and some province it is to ascertain in the recommendation and strength and the stock advanced quisting the province of the strength and some province of the strength and strength and strength and strength and strength and strength and some province it is to ascertain in the strength and strength and strength and some province it is to ascertain in the strength and strength and strength and strength and some province it is to ascertain the strength and some province it is a strength and some province it is to ascertain the strength and some province it is strength and some province it is to ascertain the strength and strength and some province it is to ascertain the strength and some province it is to ascertain the strength and streng

## MURDERER "TO DIE GAME"

mitte.

The condemned man spends his time reading the Bible. Although the sound of hammering, which is often wafted to his cars, reminds him of the fact that the work of erecting the scaffold is in progress. Evans does not appear to be the least disturbed. In regard to the coming execution he will say little. He expresses his hope that he will have his sentence changed by the governor to that of life imprisonment, but in case no such change is made the prisoner says that he will die remained by the governor to that he will have his sentence changed by the governor to that of life imprisonment, but in case no such change is made the prisoner says that he will die remained by the governor to that he will die remained by the governor to that he will die remained by the governor to that of life imprisonment, but in case no such change is made the prisoner says that he will die remained by the governor to that he will be remained by the governor to that of life imprisonment, but in case no such change is made the prisoner says that he will die remained by the governor to that of life and the covernor to the proposed that J. W. Whitney, brother of the young woman, who wears a solidier's uniform, came along just then. He escorted his sister to the base of the pole and assisted her with the preliminaries.

The band played, the flag fluttered free and the crowd cheered.

The scene was one of the pretilest that has been presented at a state dedication.

(1) F. McDonald, president of the Minnesota Press Association, stepped into the cleared space as the band stopped playing and proposed three cheers for Miss Minnesota Press Association stepped into the cleared space as the band stopped playing and proposed three cheers for Miss Minnesota Press Association at the life will die will be allowed in the inclosure surround. cution.

If Evans is hanged it will be the second legal hanging in St. Clair County. On November 30, 1894, George Central, a white man, was hanged for the murder of Joseph Kahn.

## OLDEST ENGINEER IS DEAD

### Samuel Sawyer of California Ran One of First Six Engines Sent to America From England

or Additional Deaths See First, Want Page. | Savings Association Incorporates.

## POST-DISPATCH DAILY RECORD ST. LOUIS PAINTER STOCKS SELL HIGHER, BUT CLOSE IS QUIET

been permitted to have his way there would have been no unfurling of the stars and stripes at the dedication of the Minnesota building, at the World's Fair, Tuesday afternoon.

The conscientious guard undertook to unchanged; Ordinary.

honor of unfurling the flag, partly be cause of the state pride her parents ha shown in naming her, partly because he father, C. C. Whitney of Minneapolis, i

chairman of the executive committee the Minnesota Press Association, and mo the Minnesota Press Association, and more because of her own charms and popularity. Wore a beautiful gown of clinging white, and the arrangement was that, standing in a seleared space on the lawn. At the base of the flaggole, she was to pull the cord which would liberate the folds of the flag, while the Philippine Constabulary band played "The Star Spang ed Banner."

The conscientious Jefferson Guard was instructed to keep a circle around the pole clear. He obeyed instructions, and when Miss Whitney, making her way through the crowd from the porch of the building, started across the cleared space toward the flagpole, the guard seized her by the arm.

## EMINENT MEN ARE COMING

Frogram of Congress of Arts at Fair Sept. 19-26 Announced by Director Rogers.

ALBANY. N. Y., June 8.—The program for the Congress of Arts and Science, to be held at the St. Louis Exposition, Sept. J. Rodgers, director of the educational

America From England

E. T. Sawyer, managing editor of the San Jose (Cal.) Heraid, who is here visiting the World's Fair, has just received news of the death of his father. Samuel Sawyer, on his ranch in California.

Samuel Sawyer was the oldest railroad engineer in the United States, being 85 years of age at the time of his death. He started railroading in the '30s back in Maine and handled the lewer on one of the first six steam engines sent to America form the Steiphenson works in England Mr. Sawyer was working then for the Bangor, Oldtown & Milford stailroad, a line that has since become extinct. The conductor of this train, Nathan Swan, is still alive and a resident of Danville Conn. He quit railroading in 1830.

Mr. Sawyer was a native of Maine and remarked to Ohlo. Subsequently he went to California and put up and operated the first scam egine sent around the Horn for the Southern Pacific system in California.

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Mr. Sawyer was a manuer of the Brothernhood of Locomotive Engineers.

DEATHS.

## Sarah J. Brown Not Heard From After Arrival Here.

Moses Brown, of Newburg, Mo., has asked the police to locate his daughter, Sarah J. Brown, who has not been heard from since the second day after her arrival in St. Louis about Christmas last. She is de-Miss Minne Sota Whitney, About to
Raise Flag, Forbidden to
Approach Pole.

If a conscientious Jefferson Guard had been permitted to have his way there been permitted to have his way there the stars.

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WAREHOUSE STATEMENT	
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which 6,200 bales were American; uplands 6,70 22-100d higher; Futures—June, 6,41d; June and July, 6,32d; Ju 6,264; August and September, 6,04d; August September, 5,54d; September and October, 5,26d

Section 1	Closing	Highest	Lowest
	Yesterday.	Today.	Today.
January	9 . 47	9.71	9.52
June		11.20	11.15
July	10.30	11.55	11.24
August		90.97	10.71
September		10.63	9.83
October	9.76	9.76	9.56
November		9.64	9.48
December	9.88	9.66	9.48

### MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

On the Curb. St. Louis—Wheat—July, 86c b; puts, 85% @
85% c: calis 8644786% c b.
Milwauke—Wheat—July puts, 87% @87% c: calls 88% c b; July corn, puts 48% @48% c; calls, 49@49% c.

New York Money and Exchange. NEW YORK. June 8.—Close—Money on call asy; highest 1½ percent; lowest 1; ruling rate 4; las tloan 14;; closing bid 1; offered at 14. ime loans casy and dull; 60 and 90 days, 2022;

## TRACTION DEMANDS WHEAT HARVEST ARE STILL GOOD

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Transit. 50 at \$14.
United Railways preferred, 110 at \$57.75, 10 at \$57.874.
Central Coal and Coke 50 at \$80.25.
Commonwealth Trust. 6 at \$264 and 42 at \$265.

St. Louis Money Market. deported daily by Benedict & Copp. 62 Wall street, New York City, 411 Olive street, 8t. Louis, Mo. Indorsed bills, receivable 60 to 90 days, 4% per ent; prime four-months' single names, 44/6048 Louis, Mo. Indorsed bills, receivable 60 to 90 days, 4½ per cent; prime four-months' single names, 4½@4½ per cent; other good four-months' paper, not so well known, 4½@5 per cent; call ioans on good collaters, 5 per cent. Total clearings, \$8.844.608; balances, \$1,858.502.

## LIVESTOCK.

National Stockyards. CATTLE-Receipts, 4000. Most of the supply

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ket closed weak. Corn and oats were weakened by the line weather and decline in wheat.

WHEAT—In the weather bureau report was a mixture of good and bad for winter wheat, the latter regarding unfavorable effect of heavy rains in the Southwest unpromising conditions in Ohio valley and hot wind damage in California. Essewhere the crop was advancing favorably. Spring wheat promise was almost universally excellent. If hreatening weather in Southwest led to some buying and there was evident a strong effort to hold prices up here though all other domestic markets declined. It was successful, too, during the morning so little for sale after the opening offerings. July opened with sales at 885% (2008% to 885% (2008% and advanced to 885% c. 085% (2008% and December at 88 to 83% (2008% and December at 88 to 83% (2008% and advance in London, no change in price made.

An easier feeling followed as outside markets showed weakness and failed to respond to predictions for rain. July sold off to 6% before 12 o'clock. September sold at 82% c and later offered at 82 @82% c. Except 1 c advance in Parks all foreign markets showed declines for the day at their close. Liverpool of 4d. London 4d. Berlin %c and Budapesth 4c. Antwerp unchanged. Primary receipts were 269,000 bu, against 265,000 bu and shipments 226,000 bu, against 265,000 bu and shipments 226,000 bu, against 265,000 bu ast year. Clearances in flour and wheat were 25,700 bu.

Advices that harvest had begun in Kentucky and Oklahoma and would start next week in southwest Missouri created bearish sentiment that finally controlled the market entirely, the selfing that started forcing July down to 85% @86c, closing at 86c bid. September then offered at 81% @81% c and December at 82% c. August sold (first trade) at 82% c and later offered at 82% c. Cash market—Higher for soft winter. which very scarce, sample cars No. 2 red selling at \$1.09 @1.10 West and \$1.10 milling buying. By sample delivered—No. 2 sold at 91 @90 and No. 3 98c.

CORN—In its latest report the weather bureau

white spring worth \$1.00 and No. 3 98c.

CORN—In its latest report the weather bureau gave an unfavorable statement regarding the crop's progress owing to lack of warmth for growth and delay to planting and replanting by rains, and the weather had lost their late favorable conditions, but an easier market in Chicago and a lack of speculative support locally made a duil and unchanged market here at opening, later advancing. July opened at 48%c, sold at 48%c and 48%g48%c soon bid. For September, 46%c bid. Receipts were 94,600 bu. against 10,800 bu a year ago. Liverpool was 1,60% d higher.

July declined to 48%c later and the market showed heaviness. September sold at 46%c and December at 42c, though afterwards 46%c and 42%c being bid. Primary receipts were 923,000 bu. against 279,000 bu. later in the day the market declined still more. July selling at 47%c. September still more.

Later in the day the market declined still more. July selling at 47%c. September at 46%c and December at 42c.

'Cash Market-Little change in price, but tone easy and demand smaller. By sample delivered, local, 'No. 2 at 48½609c; No. 3 at 47647½c and poor, 45c; No. 4 at 42c; no grade at 37c; No. 2 yellow at 48½609c; No. 3 do at 48c; No. 2 white at 50c and old 50½c; No. 3 do at 48½609c; No. 4 do at 42c. Destination, No. 2 at 49c; No. 2 yellow at 49½c; No. 2 white at 50½c; No. 3 do at 48½609c; No. 3 do at 48½600c; No. 3 do at 48½60

OATS-Again did the weather bureau re OATS-Again and the weather bareau port favorably on the crop's condition. Indicating a vigorous growth and a general improvement. Speculation gave no attentior to the market at this point, and little change notable in price elsewhere. Receipts were 62,100 bu, against 1350 bu a year are.

celpts were 62,100 bu, against 1850 bu a year ago.

Primary receipts were 459,000 bu, against 445,000 bu, and shipments 445,000 bu, against 262,000 bu last year. Clearances were 5400 bu.

The weakness in all grain caused some pressure to sell late. September was oftered at 30%c and July at 36%c, but former sold afterwards at 30%c.

Cash Market-Easy and slow; demand light and mainly local. By sample delivered—No. 2 at 42042%c; No. 3 at 39%c, and colory 40c; No. 2 white nominally 45%c; No. 3 white at 43%645c; No. 4 white at 40042%c local, and 40%c41c shipping.

RYE—Firm and a car choice No. 2 sold at 69c. No. 3 quotable at 68c.

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# JAP SPY FLEET HAS HARD FIGHT AT PORT ARTHUR

One Gunboat Is Hit Eight Times During Terrific Cannonade From the Fortress, Though Only One of Her Crew Is Killed.

ALEXIEFF'S PROCLAMATION STIRS CHINESE TO ANGER

Will Hold Towns Along Railroad Responsible for Its Protection and Put Residents to Sword If They Fail in Their Duty.

TOKTO, June 8.-8:30 a. m.-Four Japa. nese gunboats which made a close recon-noisance at Port Arthur harbor on mid-night of June 6, for the purpose of exam ning the entrance, were exposed to a

Gunhast No. 4 was hit eight times and suffered some damage. One of her sailors was killed and two others were wounded.

PEKIN. June 8 .- Viceroy Alexieff recent ly issued a proclamation stating that he had instructed the troops not to engage the Japanese forces, but to retire inland.

Manchuria being thereby kept free of ac-

The Chinese inhabitants are, therefore, instructed to continue their usual avoca-

Those caught helping the Japanese or noting against Russia are threatened with extermination and warned that they will be held responsible for the preservation of the railways, the responsibility resting upon

## LADIES CAN WEAR SHOES

UNIDENTIFIED WOMAN EOUND DEAD



## WHO ARE FRIENDS OF INJURED WOMAN?

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Boys' Wash Pants, in all sizes, regu-lar 25c value, in Basement for

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A nice Percale Sun Bonnet, dainty colors—worth 20c—

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Ladies'-Short Kimonas—made of light colored lawns, trimmed with wide bands of solid white—worth 50c—Thursday at ..... 25C

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continuely service the responsibility resting upon the villages located within 20 miles from the point where there had been any destruction of this class of property.

For the first offense, the people of such villages will be fined, for the second offense, the villages will be destroyed and the villages will be put to the sword, not a soul being spared.

Not only will the common people be held responsible in this matter, but also the Manchus and local officers. The proclamation also charges the inhabitants to make a strict search for all suspicious characters.

As Policeman Westerveit was patrolling his beat along the Iron Mountain track, near the foot of Wyandotte street, early this morning, he found a woman lying between the track and the bluff.

Examination showed that she was not dead, but was unconscious. He sent her to the City Hospital, where she is still unconscious. She has not been identified.

She has a severe scalp wound and probably a fractured skull, and her shoulder is broken.

The woman may have fallen over the still.

The woman may have fallen over the stills, the argument became became heated. Finally the argument became between the staggers he staggered in the structed in the staggered in the structured in the processing as protested, but fine stop the performance.

Bass protested, but finally consented to go into the ring with his troup, on condition that \$250 he given them by Norris the fore they went in.

Here is where Cervera and Bass parted and the bluff. Here is where Cervera's wife a check for \$250, and that when the rest of the building the same of the bank.

Bass and his men did not believe this. They say that this morning they were seated in Bass' room, when in walked Cerver, who was angry because of their districts of him and his wife. Bass talked to Cervera, and the other buil-fighters kept of the staggered in the staggered in the stagger

worth 61/2c per yard, Thursday in

When Bass was locked up at the police station he threw his coat off and paced nervously back and forth in his cell. At first he declined to make a statement, but changed his mind and said:

"Cervera came to my goom and accused me of interfering with his business because I had been trying to have buillighters pald their salaries and given transportation home. He said he had obtained transportation home. He said he had obtained transportation home. He said he had obtained transportation for them, and that all who wanted to go could do so and those who did not want to go could stay. What about the salaries?" he asked.

"He became furious, cursed me, said he would cut my liver out. drew a huge butcher knife from under his coat and lunged at me. I was in a corner, and to save myself I jumped over the bed. My revolver was lying on a stand. I seized it and turned, and as Cervera continued to advance I fired and he fell.

"I acted entirely in self-defense. It was my life or his."

A. Melville, a carpenter of \$125 Brantner place, was making some repairs to the door of room 27, two doors from the one in which the tragedy occurred. He said: "I don't know when Cervera went into the room, but within 10 minutes before the shot was fired four or five builfighters entered the room. I heard voices, but it did not sound as if the men were quarreling. I heard the shot, but remained where I was until the American came out. He beckoned to me and said: "Come here. I went to the door of the room, but did not sound as if the men were quarreling. I heard the shot, but remained where I was until the American came out. He beckoned to me and said: "Come here. I went to the door of the room, but did not sound as if the men were quarreling. I heard the shot, but remained where I was until the American came out. He beckoned to me and said: "Come here. I went to the door of the room, but did not sound as if the men were quarreling. I heard the shot, but remained where I was until the American came out. He beckoned to me and said: "Come here.

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"On the floor at his side was a knife.
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knife,' he said. I said 'yes.' 'Well,' he said,
'he drew it on me and I shot him.'
"I ran to Leffingwell and Franklin avenues and found a policeman. As I was run-

# BULLFIGHTER SLAIN

one's Jaw.

'The big féllow talked a lot and kept threatening. Then the little fellow squirmed up to me and began to try to take my revolver and the money in my pocket. I swung hard on his jaw and he staggered out of the door.

'T started after him and the big fellow started after me, still threatening to kill me. He had the opportunity, but evidently he didn't have the nerve, for he didn't shoot, and as soon as he and his companion were clear of the door both røn north while I began to call for the police.

They turned west on Locust street and that was the last I saw of them.

"There was \$23 in the cash register and I had \$37 and a gold watch in my pocket. I thought it was rather too much to gies up without a fight, and they didn't get a of it.

Holly says this is is third experience with would-be robbers. His previous acquaintances with them were in Louisville, Ky., and in Loogoocee, a small town in southern Louislana, He has been in St. Louis since September. His residence is 2802 Lucas avenue. trust of him and his wife. Bass tained to Cervera, and the other bull-fighters kept still.

The woman may have been struck by a train.

There is no way of knowing how long she had been lying beside the track, but it is supposed that she had been there as since the early part of the evening.

The woman is seemingly over 70 years of age. She is 5 feet 4 inches in height and weighs 175 pounds. Her hair is gray. She wore a blue calico dress with small low shoes. She had on one of her fingers a gold ring, set with a blue stone.

WIDOW HAS NOT APPEARED,

After the body of Cervera was removed from the room there was nothing to indicate that the place had been the seene of a tragedy. The furniture was not disarranged. There were several coats hanging on chairs and hooks. A collar and tie were on a shelf. There was a double bed.

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Trom 1904 Yale Shingle.

YALE SENIOR CLASS OPINIONS.
The class publicly expressed its private opinion as follows: Best actor. Joseph Jefferson: best actress, Maud Adams; most popular drink, water; most prominent law school graduate, Carter H. Harrison; next to Yale most popular college. Princeton favorite amusement, reading: favorite prose writer, Scott; favorite poet, Longfellow; favorite novel, Lorna Doone; favorite poem, Evangeline; favorite character in history, Napoleon; favorite character in fiction, Jean Valjen.

\$1.25—Griffin Excursion—\$1.25 To Washington, New Haven, Berger, Her-man, Gasconade, Morrison and Chamois, Mo., Sunday, June 12th, via Missouri Pacific Railway. Leave Union Station 9:2

Fire in Optical House. Fire in Optical House.

A fire in the rear of the building occupied by the Rembold Optical Co., 512
Pine street, at midnight Monday, burned the back of the building and dif, some damage to the stock. H. Rembold is making an inventory before placing the amount of his loss.

Claude Johnson, who is a clerk in the cigar store next door, had returned from the theater, and saw a light in the rear windows and turned in the alarm. After the firemen had extinguished the blass a second one broke out, but it was quickly extinguished when the firemen arrived the second time.

# LIBERTY BELL LUSTY WELCOME

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.

M. B. Holly, Unarmed, Put Two

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The FOUGHT WHILE LOOKING
INTO REVOLVER'S MOUTH

The bell reached the gate about 2nd
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about 175 pounds and standing about 5 feet 10 inches. He wore a dark coat, light trousers and a light slouch hat. The other was about 5 feet 7 inches tall, weighed about 145 pounds, and wore dark clothes. Neither had a top shirt.

At 4:20 o'clock, according to Holly, the smaller of the men, returned to the store and ordered a small package of medicine. After making the purchase he started out, but at the door was met by the larger man. Both re-entered the store, the larger men advancing on the clery, who was standing near the front of the store and close to the cash register.

At 8:30 o'clock the following program will be given: Invocation by Rev. Dr. J. W. Lee, pastor for St. John's Methodist Episcopal Church. Song. "Concord." chorus of 1000 high school pupils, with band accompaniment. Presentation of Liberty Bell to the Exposition by Henry Clay, charirman joint special countries of councils of Philadelphia. Remarks by Gov. A. M. Dockery of Missouri. Remarks by Mayor Rolla Wells of St. Louis. Remarks by Mayor John Weaver of Philadelphia.

standing near the front of the store and close to the cash register.

"The big fellow thrust a revolver in my face," said Holly, "and told me he would shoot if I did not quickly put my hands up and surrender. I told him there would be two at the shooting, and I had a revolver in my coat pocket and wanted a chance to get at it.

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After the body of Cervera was remove from the room there was nothing to independ on the part of the particle of estimate of the total admissions for the day was at that time between 110,000 and 120,000.

Mr. Gregg estimated that 30 children passed through each of the seven gates beach minute between 8 o'clock and noon. There was one adult for about every seven of the children were in their glory and they came from everywhere. Some of them were very small children, and many were very large ones. No tickets and no credentials were necessary; the word of the child as to the school attended was all that was asked. Therefore when strapping fellows, apparently in the neighborhood of 30 years, approached and innocently declared they were in the High School, they went in with the rest.

The children swarmed into and through the exhibit palaces. They did not waste their time in foolishness, but hurried to the places where they could see things. Many of the parochial schools did their sightseeing in marching line, led by priests or teachers.

Nearly all of the children carried their own lunches, and at noon the Fair was one great lunching ground, with masses of children sitting on lawns and steps and benches eating the sandwiches and sweets which they had brought.

A totally unexpected feature of the day was the fact that during the morning not a "lost child" was reported. The police had prepared for at lease 200 of those reports before noon.

George Dowling, aged 28, of 2918 Ohio avenue, was painfully burned on one wrist in attempting to extinguish flames by the explosion of a gasoline tank on an automobile belonging to Robert F. Harold at the Missouri automobile works. 1621 South Jefferson avenue. Tuesday. The automobile was damaged to the extent of \$300. At 72 and 79 Years of Age, Relieved Immediately and Cured Quickly with Drake's Paimette Wine.

Mr. Geo. W. Pelton. 73 years of age, lAkron. Mich., writes: For many years I have been greatly troubled with Chronic Constipation, and thought there was no help for me. I have used nearly three bottles of Drake's Palmette Wine with result that I have no trouble from Constination, and believe a cure is assured. Drake's Palmette Wine has done for me what all other remedies failed to do.

N. J. Knight, 79 years of age, 94 Pierce St., New Bedford, Mass., writes: I had La Grippe, which left me with severe Catarrh of Musous Membrane all through my body, a very hard cough mornings, enlargement and inflammation of Prostate Gland, bloody urine, and my sufferings were intense. I am taking Drake's Faimetto Wine; have used less than two bottles so far and am gaining in every way. I did not hope to ever feel so well as I do now and have great cause to rejoto that I found such a wonderful Medicine as Drake's Palmetto Wins.

A test bottle will be sent pregaid free of

Burned by Gasoline.

# NO CHAMPAGNE WAS WASTED ON VULCAN

Miss Jackson Said It Would Be Apol-linaris and Apollinaris It

Many Guests From a Distance Wil linaris and Apollinaris It

Vulcan, the iron man from Alabama, was not christened with champagne Tuesday afternoon. The spectators saw what they supposed was a quart of champagne spilled over the feet of the giant, but it was apollinaris water.

# EASTERN SOCIET

riage Ceremony.

ROCKEFELLER IS BEST MAI

# 515 Locust St.

The Busy Little Cloak House'Round the Corner

Before quoting any prices we desire to say a word to the Rubber-Necked Cheap Johns who daily send their clerks around to find out if we are busy.

"Honest Injin," we are very busy. Why? Because we have the

## RIGHT GOODS AT THE LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN. COME AND SEE THEM.

\$3.00 PURE LINEN KNIFE-

PLEATED TAILOR-MADE. WAISTS-Our Price..... \$2.75 FINEST WHITE LAWN

WAISTS-all over town at \$2.75-Our Price.....

(If they don't fit, money back.) \$6.00 WHITE DUCK TOURIST JACKETS-a World's Fair coat

for evenings-Our Price...... \$9.75 PLEATED INSTEP WALK-ING SKIRTS-47 pleats-

Our Price.....

18.00 SILK SHIRT-WAIST SUITS-Finest in the land Our Price.....

P. S.-Don't confound the above suit with the narrow-chested,

flimsy, tenement-house rubbish sold by some stores. OUR GOODS FIT AND HAVE QUALITY.

\$7.75 COMPLETE BLOUSE BRILLIANTINE FEATHER WEIGHT SUIT, for World's Fair sight seeing, colors navy,

brown and black-One Day Only ... \$9.00 SILK PETTICOATS all colors-One Day Only .....

EXTRA SPECIAL!

The stylish P. K. Skirts worn by the ONE HUNDRED, ALSO BY THE PRESIDENT'S DAUGH-TER, ON SALE AS LOW

AS..... (Ladies' tailors ask \$10. Come and see them.)

The best \$3.00 WHITE DUCK SKIRT in the world-at the

price-namely..... (37 to 44 lengths.)

P. S.—Try and come early and avoid the afternoon rush.



Roller Toweling

10c quality un-bleached Crash

Roller Toweling.

3½c

Muslin—10c rem-nants of Muslin, will sell in Base-ment for

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STLOUIS CHEAPEST STORE BROADWAY, and FRANKIN AVE.

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\$1.00 with lace trim-mings and tape neck, in Base-ment for bleached Pillow Cases, 36x36, in Basement, Thurs

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heets - 50c Bee Sheets, full size, chine Thrend, in will sell Thurs asement, a spool, IC

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HOSE. Ladies' and Children's Fast Black Seamless

35c Screens, IOc Flour Cans. A 100-lb. nicely stenciled and japanned Flour Can: these are regular \$1 kind, for Thursday, 35c Extension Window. inches, Spe-for Thursday,

WALL PAPER. GREAT CHANCE FOR BARGAINS.

6c GILT PAPER 40 a roll for GLIMMER 2c a roll for KITCHEN and

BENSONIZER

Cascades Reconstructed by a Post-Distatch

## LITTLE HOPE FOR THE BURGLAR MAN

When the Police Chiefs Supplement Bertillon With Finger-Print System.

MAJOR SYLVESTER'S REPORT

### Fresident of the International Association Doubts Its Effectiveness Alone.

Maj. Richard Sylvester, president of the International Police Chiefs' Association.
asserts that if the Bertillon system for tifying criminals is supplemented by the finger-print system, it will prove one of the greatest strides in this line since the introduction of the Bertillon system. he police chiefs' convention on the finger-

Maj. Sylvester quoted the following from letter from M. Bertillon of Paris:
"In order to satisfy the desires that you SAYS FAIR WILL." identification, I repeat to you what

ther. "I think in effect that its exclusive use could expose us to serious mistakes, yet when accompanied by measurements these at give a character of security and presision which cannot but benefit the final reult which we seek."

## POLICE CHIEFS' PRESIDENT

And A factors are continued to the control of the company from the control of the

## POLICE BREAK OPEN HANNAH ELIAS' HOME



# "GERON:MO ONLY

Iconoclast Shatters Traditions Which Cluster About Dreaded Leader of Apache Braves.

STANDS WITHOUT HITCHING

Other Indians Envy Him Attention, and Managers of School Call Him Lazy.

Geronimo was never a great warrior, ac-cording to Superintendent S. M. McCowan of the Indian school at the World's Fair. Instead, he was and is the big medicine an of the Apaches, Mr. McCowan ex-

"Natchez was the fighting chief of the Apaches," declares the superintendent, and white Geronimo was no doubt a brave man and shared in the fighting, he never-theless did not lead the Indians as Natohez

been at the Fair.

The ripple is likely to agitate bosoms as expert testimony. far away as Washington and to result in measures to wean them from the Coin Har-

til the Park Restoration
Bond Is Given.

Because the Fair company has not disposed of the Forest park restoration bond and suspensed places and the main headhunters had an uprising began to take shape. Chief Antonio and his followers their month's wages in green-backs. There was an immediate howl, and not places they called home. Their lapanese refused to pass a measure reduce. The bill has been reported favorably by the ways and means committee. Countilman Gibson, however, called attention of the present status of the park restoration bond and suggested that requests for the company from 1 countilman Gibson, however, called attention of the present status of the park restoration bond and suggested that requests for the company from 1 countilman Gibson, however, called attention of the present status of the park restoration bend and suggested that requests for the listands.

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RODE IN A PATROL WAGON.

Richard Sylvester, chief of the latter date, as provided by the law and interizing the loan of 44,600,000 to the strict of Columbia police and president subsequent payment, he further declares, the organization of payment of 40 per cent of the posed of the Fair company has not disposed of the Forest park restoration bond obligation satisfactorily, the City Council Tuesday refused to pass a measure reducting the loan of 44,600,000 to the Exposition, says President Francis. Every subsequent payment, he further declares, the organization of college power in the latter of the company from 1 cent per 100 gallons to 1 cent per 100 gallons to 1 cent per 100 gallons.

Because the Fair company has not disposed of the Forest park restoration bond obligation satisfactorily, the City Council Tuesday refused to pass a measure reducting the water rate for the company from 1 cent per 100 gallons to 1 cent per 100 gallons.

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Greenbacks and Gold Appear Equally
Worthless to Unclad Headhunters on Pay Day.

A ripple of distress was caused at the He knew that inside were governors, which will be the work of Svarisky, well known in European art circles. We looked; we admired; we talked of the ability of a man who, with two colors only, could do such lege and to the Marylanders among the many large and Philippine exhibit Tuesday afternoon by congressmen, World's Fair officials and the discovery that the undressed Igorrotes foreign dignitaries. He knew that they did work.

BY ROSE MARION

have all turned silver men since they have not consider water the only beverage One there was who disagreed. When known. Yet he was not prepared to give our exclamations were done he made but expert testimony. "Spinnage."

"Reaily I couldn't say what they're

# Cartoonist for the Brewers' Convention

Visiting Brewers Will Do the Pair and Incidentally Hold Meetings.

PLAN MUCH ENTERTAINMENT

First Session of the Convention at Memorial Hall Wednesday

over a score are milionaires.

A preliminary meeting of the board of trustees was held at the Jefferson Hotel Tuesday evening, the reports to be submitted at today's meeting being prepared. It is planned to hold one session of only two hours each day, and to spend the remainder of the time visiting the Fair. Many of the brewers are attended by their wives and daughters and the afternoons and evenings will be spent at the Fair and at entertainments provided in honor of the

The matter to be considered at the busi-ness sessions are chiefly the trade reports and matters of interest only to the brewors. The officers of the asociation are:
President, Joseph Teurer, Chicago; first
vice-president, John Gardner, Jr., Philadelphia; second vice-president, Fred Pabst,
Jr., Milwaukee; third vice-president, John Liebmann, Brooklyn; treasurer, Huse, Boston. The board of trustees is composed of 22 members, the president of the association presiding over the meetings. One of the most prominent members of the board is the young New York million-

Local Society Will Participate in the Dedicatory Exercises Today.

The dedicatory exercises of the Maryland state building will be held today, beginning at noon. A short program of addresses and one musical number has been arranged. After this program there will be given a reception by the commissioners to

SATISFY IGORROTES

NE of the daily receptions was on. One of Capt. Young's men was on duty near the door. A young women an, tired and warm, stopped before hip she had been "doing" the Fair with energy and she was athirst.

The effect was us if the picture were on glass behind which shone an electric light.

I is the work of Santahus electric light.

ment of Government Loan Due

Next Wednesday. Prompt payment of 40 per cent of the

President Francis Discusses First Pay- Councilmen Withdraw Approval Un-

### STLOUIS POST-DISPATCH Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER. Published by THE PULITZER PUBLISHING CO., 210-212 N. Broadway.

### AFFIDAVIT OF CIRCULATION ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

STATE OF MISSOURI, CITY OF ST. LOUIS, es.
Personally appeared before me, a notary public in and
for the city of St. Louis, Mo., W. C. Steigers, Business
Manager of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, who deposes and
says that the regular editions of the St. Louis PostDispatch for the last four months (January, February,
March and April, 1904), after deducting all copies returned
by newsboys and copies left over, spoiled in printing and
unaccounted for, averaged.

IN THE CITY OF ST. LOUIS AND SUBURBS ONLY, THE DAILY DISTRIBUTION AVERAGE FOR THE MONTHS OF JANUARY, FEBRUARY, MARCH AND APRIL WAS 124,647.

W. C. STEIGERS, Business Manager. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 20th day of May, 1904, HARRY M. DUHRING. May, 1904. My term expires Aug. 14, 1905.

Who is governor of Illinois? Ax Yates. A Jefferson guard never deserts. He resigns. In Colorado woman has the ballot, man the bullet.

### EXPOSITION ADVERTISING.

Accepting the statements of President Francis and Secretary Stevens that the work of publicity and promotion in connection with the Exposition has not been neglected, yet many will differ from them in their opinion that the Exposition is benented by public ignorance of its greatness, variety and beauty, and that more is gained by astonishing the people who come to see it without realizing how great it is than by apprising

all the people, who may be induced to come, of its greatness.

President Francis, while justifying the publicity work that has been done, finds cause for gratification in the fact that the But, so it chanced, the printer didn't know outside public do not realize the greatness of the World's Fair. In his telegram to Secretary of the Treasury Shaw he says rather proudly that others have complained that the public But here's more verses, for I'm bound to does not know what the Exposition is and that those who come and see it are surprised to find it much better than they

Secretary Stevens expresses the same view. He gives ground for the inference that the Exposition management does not depend much upon press advertising, by vigorously supporting am a beautiful young woman of 20 years the policy of underadvertising. "In the course of the next few and am deeply in love with a handsome weeks," he says, "the Exposition at St. Louis will realize how and perfectly swell racetrack tout.

much better it is to be underadvertised than overadvertised.

I think he loves me as deep as I do him. Those who come from a distance invariably express astonishment and go away to spread the information that this World's looked embarrassed. Fair is beyond all anticipation, and far beyond what has been

This theory of successful advertising will astonish the public, and especially successful business men, who advertise effectively even more than the World's Fair astonishes the visitor who aceven more than the World's Fair astonishes the visitor who accidentally stumbles upon such a good thing without any idea of odds-on favorite with me, the best in the how good it is. Would it not be better to induce a million per-stable, by all odds, but I don't know just how to handle him. Shall I give him the sons to come to see the World's Fair by letting them know how good it is than to astonish a thousand who come to see it with-

out realizing its greatness? Of what advantage is it to keep the truth about the greatness of the Exposition out of print and to wait for the information of its greatness to be spread abroad by chance visitors? Underadvertising and overadvertising are relative terms. To overadvertise is to advertise falsely, to misrepresent the merits of the article to be disposed of. Underadvertising is another form of false advertising, as it depreciates the article in the public mind, or keeps the public in ignorance of its merits. There are many conspicuous examples of success through over-and he rung in "ev'ry" eleven times, but advertising, but not one instance of success through underad-

But why err either way? Why not let every one that can

But why err either way? Why not let every one that can be reached know all about the greatness of the Exposition? It you have a good thing why conceal its goodness? Why not let everybody know you have it, and how good it is?

It is impossible to overadvertise an Exposition of the greatness and beauty of this one, which is sure to satisfy and delight all who see if. It is impossible to let its attractiveness be light all who see if. It is impossible to let its attractiveness be light all who see if. The quicker the public is informed of its.

An advertiser wants to know if we want to make \$10,000 in six months on an investment of \$1000? What's this—another say or cafe-au-lait mate; if gaudy it will seem to a dull crimson or a startling scarlet for its being, and the would have to be demonstrated to the satisfaction of opposing all to have the figures.

A St. Louis dance hall proprietor has been fined \$50 for violating the law. Mercy! How can Sin ever stand a wallop like that?

The quicker wants to know if we want to make \$10,000 in six months on an investment of \$1000? What's this—another stray or cafe-au-lait mate; if gaudy it will seem for a vivid green. If inclined to show the figures.

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of course, we are not discussing the question of publicity from the standpoint of paid advertising, which, in so large a of dope.

The large-eyed, gentle of American bull rings will need a great deal of dope. limited. The question suggested by the Exposition officials World's Fair. All right; let the show proconcerns the value of the publication of full information about ceed. the Exposition assuming that the opportunity is freely offered, assuming that outside newspapers would be proportionately, Will the Maryland building be opened at least, as liberal as the St. Louis newspapers, which have prepared and published pages of Exposition pictures and stories.

The supreme court of Colorado places the governor above even itself. The gubernatorial office in Colorado is a sublime thing.

### SCREAMING BY NOTE.

be weak enough to allow her baby to scream off key. She At a recent race in England nearly every. lustration the exact meaning of these marked vetoed by the sovereign people of should carry a tuning fork, and when the child is about to be look bet on Admiral Togo to win. But he words. should carry a tuning fork, and when the child is about to bebody bet on Admiral Togo to win. But he
words.

Direct

is dollars to dimes that Mrs. Holbrook is not herself a mother. No mother ever conceived mother wisdom so simple, without a license a man was fined \$5.75 in If the initiative were a part of our conceived mother wisdom so simple, without a license a man was fined \$5.75 in If the initiative were a part of our conceived mother wisdom so simple, without a license a man was fined \$5.75 in If the initiative were a part of our conceived mother wisdom so simple, without a license a man was fined \$5.75 in If the initiative were a part of our conceived mother wisdom so simple, without a license a man was fined \$5.75 in If the initiative were a part of our conceived mother wisdom so simple, without a license a man was fined \$5.75 in If the initiative were a part of our conceived mother wisdom so simple, without a license a man was fined \$5.75 in If the initiative were a part of our conceived mother wisdom so simple, without a license a man was fined \$5.75 in If the initiative were a part of our conceived mother wisdom so simple, without a license a man was fined \$5.75 in If the initiative were a part of our conceived mother wisdom so simple, without a license a man was fined \$5.75 in If the initiative were a part of our conceived mother wisdom so simple, without a license a man was fined \$5.75 in If the initiative were a part of our conceived mother wisdom so simple.

Mrs. Holbrook's scheme, as outlined in Tuesday's Post-Dispatch, is highly scientific. It seems to work with mosquitos

to the ex-civil service reformer in the White House.

The contest in Illinois recalls the haleyon days before the most state of the rest in Illinois recalls the haleyon days before the most state could within 90 days after the adapoils system good, atout blows and contributed so much to initiate the improvements that have since been accomplished in the federal service.

The trained bands of the state service are expected to do the more than 46,000 persons, amount-thing a valuable franching a valuable franchi

The trained bands of the state service are expected to do! their duty, and if they don't know what the duty is they are A lake containing fresh water on top and

Instructed by the governor.

It is a queer case of political atavism, an instance of reversion to type which may well discourage those breeders of correct the same that water on the bottom has been discovered or and professor of archaelogy. "what crany old professor of archaelogy, "what evident leads to the most curious thing sion to type which may well discourage those breeders of correct leas, the civil service reformers.

A lake containing fresh water on tep and crany old professor of archaelogy, "what can you consider the most curious thing you ever saw?"

These and falls with the tide, and the suit you ever saw?"

"Woman, unquestionably," he replied.

Philadelphia Ladger.

## Just a Minute Post-Dispatch RHYMERS AND JOKERS.

### Can't Lose Her.

This week I wrote some verses practice Of utilizing woman as an "ad," To many things on market to attract us,



And so it was omitted: that was sad, And use this fetching fairy for an add.

### Trixie Is Troubled.

ST. LOUIS, June 7, 1904. Editor of "Just a Minute"-Dear Sir: I

but the other night when I boned him Now, do you think I ought to wait for him to say something, or would it be proper

form for me to go ahead and sort of force him to declare his intentions? I am playing another swell friend of rein, or had I better let him have the whip coming down the homestretch? Anx-TRIXIE DELMAR.

It Makes Good.

Liberty Bell, that spread the word

That made our country free, Is all and more, we're glad to say,

the climax came when he wrote it "jub'lent

## MUCH IN LITTLE

SCREAMING BY NOTE.

A sheep eats seven hundredweight of I have often been asked by intelligent and if rejected by a majority of the voters then the world and be the world and th

a London court the other day.

Transvaal census. They consider it an in- a petition stating that they wanted a cer- our political life.

## The Imperturbable St. Louisan No. 19-THE MOTHER-IN-LAW.



"Glad I'm Not a Mormon."

### What's the Color of Your Soul Mate By Nixola Greeley-Smith, Granddaughter of Horace Greeley.



Pause, happy lovers atmosphere, to eliminate thoughts and into the eyes of Angewhether it be black or

counts.

hovering helplessly on feelings of selfishness, envy and hatred. the verge of matrimo- Outward and inward calmness must be You, Edwin, cultivated before the student can hope to cease gazing fondly discern the aura. "Exercises in rythmic breathing are helpful, as also are living in the open air and does not matter communion with nature.

"The aura student should be careful to gray or brown or blue. It is the color of her soul that

ounts.

Let all engaged couples therefore stop
billing and cooing in the absurd fashion by Mrs. Margaret Gladstone Stewart, a great-grandniece of England's grand old ing discovered that their souls do, indeed.

great-grandniece of England's grand old man, every human soul has a distinct coltions of mutual esteem as shockingly preor of its own.

"For instance: A person in perfect mature. Fancy what a joit to the eternal harmonies must be given when the owner of a red soul, all ignorant of its hue, embraces the unconscious owner of a pur-

tal qualities."

And so on through the whole psychic rainbow.

So, if your soul has a pink aura, you
must be careful to select a soul mate with
an aura of contrasting shade. If its tastes

in divorce suits could be made to demonstrate the incompatibility claimed by projecting their psychic auras through the
courtroom and allowing judge and jury to
decide hands down whether there be realiy
occasion for discord in their domestic reAnother thing that pleases me mightly
to the Observation Wheel. When I first

## THE INITIATIVE AND REFERENDUM What These Legislative Reforms Might Accomplish

for Missouri.

For wearing a crest upon a finger-ring parts, the initiative and the referendum, combined in our constitution without a license a man was final to be a finger-ring parts, the initiative and the referendum.

"Professor," said Mrs. Noozy to the

## BY REUBEN JASPER, Special World's Fair Correspondent. To the Editor of the Hayville Herald. ST. LOUIS, June 7.—I don't think I will

I seen everything, from the Geisha give to the drommerdaries, and I'm here to tell you right now that while the Pike is To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Your very timely editorial upon "Overwork is Injurious," is an a-goin to cut it off of my

tell you right new that while the Pike is a beaut, I am a goin' to cut it off of my visiting list in the future hereafter.

I lost seven pounds in one week a chasin' them American Press Humorists up and down that now celebrated thorough fare and attemptin' to keep up with the hot pace set by this here Jack Kearney and this here Thomas R. MacMechen—two of the liveliest mortals that ever come down the Pike—ha, ha! there's another one of them doggone jokes of mine—and I'm here to say to you, Mr. Editor, that home ain't nothin' like this.

The late Mr. Tennyson once remarked The late Mr. Tennyson once remarked country people.

To the Editor of, the Post-Dispateh.

Your very timely editorial upon "Overwork Is Infurious," is as a glimpse of an oasis upon the burning sands of the twuddle of a strenuous life.

You have "nailed" the old fallacy that "a change of waik is a good as a rest" and shown that moderation and relaxation make far a more rational life.

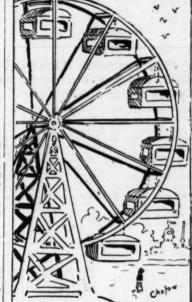
I have noticed that overtrained athletes succumb to the maladise which are seldom fatal to those with a little reserve strength. And I don't suppose it makes much difference to the overtruin or "Always try to be the man behind."

THINKS CITY PEOPLE IGNORANT.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I am a "Hayseed." a "Rube," or whatever you wish to call country people.

The late Mr. Tennyson once remarked that he would prefer twenty years of Europe to a cycle of Cathay, and I'm here



WHEEL (Reproduced from the Hayville Herald.)

am a-feelin' right you can just give me one week on the Pike and take Hayville for the next four centuries. avender color.

"The gray and blue radiation is more agative both as regards physical and menial qualities."

And what advantage to weary lawyers and defendant on this here Pike. No, siree—not even in divorce suits could be made to demonstrate the property of the plaintiff and defendant on this here Pike. No, siree—not even the plaintiff and the property of the plaintiff and defendant on this here Pike. No, siree—not even the plaintiff and the plaintiff and the plaintiff and defendant on this here Pike. No, siree—not even the plaintiff and the pl Hayville, in her palmiest days, never

cats if I didn't get a sensation that'll hold me for all time to come.

The more I looked at that wheel and the bleker up in the air I wat the more I save.

W. D. W.—Write to the Interior Department, Washington, C., for information in regard to South Dakota land opening.

Well, mankind is about the littlest thing
I know of!"

I send you a picture of myself as I looked

X.—Recruiting offices for the navy are opened in St. Lo
no regular time. They must be waited for. Dates cans
known. I know of!"

around me.

a-hangin' around St. Louis. What I have already saw of it beats

patch, is highly scientific. It seems to work with mosquitors and ciblions. So why not with ballies?

The Borer resent an attempt to take and ciblions. So why not with ballies?

The Borer resent an attempt to take and ciblions. The balling and consult of south 7000 voters, could sign at the balling and consult of the world at the product of the world at the product of the world at the product of the world at the world of the world Immune.

"Young man," said Rev. Goodman, "some day you'll bring your father's gray hairs it nearly as much as the two years preceding hungry at the Pike in sorrow to the grave."

"No danger," replied young Wakely, "he western cuttle range, the gray wolves are hasn't any. Worrying about me has made increasing rather than decreasing. Field and Stream for June.

ADVERTISING THE FAIR.

What kind of "endless chain" scheme is Gov. Frework to get the Fair advertised? Is nobody to about it until he or his neighbor comes and sees he lost all faith in newspaper advertising? GE Florissant av.

SORRY FOR THEM

Allow me to express my heartfelt sympathy for one of the ten. While I am not concerned in any way whatsoever in affairs. I do feel sorry for anyone in such a high social pe and so much refined that they should not have been endowed intelligence.

AUSTRIAN PAVILION OPEN TO THE PUBLIC.

ever want to see the Pike again. Great To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Great numbers of persons apply to me for entrance cards to the last two weeks, and enough of a good thing is enough, as the kid said when he got foundered on rock candy.

I seen everything, from the Calche size.

AUSTRIAN PAVILION OPEN TO THE PUBLIC.

Great numbers of persons apply to me for entrance cards to the Austrian government pavilion in the Exposition.

I should be very grateful if you would mention in your paper that the pavilion is open to the public without restriction.

A. VON STRIBRAL.

Imp. Roy. Commissioner General. Imp. Roy. Commissioner General

country people.

I am doing the greatest of Fairs and doing it thoroughly.
In conversation with the people "upstairs," I learned that aone of the family of eight had been out to the Fair. Next door is another family of seven, none of whom have visited the Pair. An acquaintance named four families living in the block, none of whom have been out. All of these people receive a fairly good income. What is the matter?

Can this "waiting-to-be-shown" attitude of the larger majority of city people be the cause of city misgovernment? The people I have talked to on local and state issues are—to speak plainly—absolutely ignorant.

Then why should I be ashamed to be called a "Hayseed, a Rube," or any other old thing that distinguishes me from the "dense" city people.

ADVERTISEMENT BY SURPRISE.

President Francis certainly has a strange idea of effective advertising and its results, judging from his recent telegram to Secretary Shaw, in answer to that gentleman's inquiry as to why Secretary Shaw, in answer to that gentleman's inquiry as to why adequate publicity was not being secured for the Fair. He says, in effect, that the sum total of his advertising policy is to depend on the "exclamations of admiration and interested surprise" on the part of visitors. People who happen to come will first be surprised out of their boots; they will then go home and tell about it. But if he is right, all the big stores of St. Louis are wroug (to bring the matter down to a concrete and local comparison) Why do they not simply put their goods on the counter and depend on each woman who buys telling other women?

In general, why does anyone use printer's ink and paper in advertising his business if it can be done free by word of mouth?

Do not these "exclamations of surprise" show that the public have very little conception of the Fair to begin with? Do they not show that the work of the publicity bureau has been inefficient? Within two months I have had well-informed people, no farther away than the state of Ohlo, ask me, "Your Fair will be about like Buffalo, will it not?" and they have looked at me with increduity when I told them that it would be six times as large as the Buffalo and Chicago both combined.

This one foundation fact should have been made familiar.

## POST-DISPATCH ANSWERS.

put your money into a slot machine, never expectin' nothin' in return, and dog my at postoffice information bureau. Examination, Nov. 23.

The more I located higher up in the air I got, the more I says to myself—just like a feller does when he stands outside and studies the stars—Locust.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

The people of Missouri will be called upon to vote at the next general election in the provisions of the referendum this to vote at the next general election in the provisions of the referendum this to vote at the next general election in the provisions of the referendum this than anything else.

I send you a picture of myself as I looked to myself as I looked to myself a standing that this law be referred to the to myself a standing that the glories and the beauties of the World's Fair all than anything else.

to vote at the next general election in under the provisions of the referendum this hovember on the constitutional amendament incorporating direct legislation by ballets at the next general election, and if the initiative and referendum into our constitution of Missouri.

The vote at the next general election in under the provisions of the referendum this law would have to be printed on all the part may buttons, but I half believe that I'll get converted to the notion that the initiative and referendum into our constitution of Missouri.

The vote at the next general election in under the provisions of the referendum this law would have to be printed on all the part may buttons, but I half believe that I'll get converted to the notion that the approved by a majority of the people then anything else.

The rest injustice if one man must keep up two fences when both parties are equally benefited.

World's Fair is a big thing if I keep on a hangin' around St. Louis.

What I have already saw of it beats when both parties are equally benefited.

What I have already saw of it beats when both parties are equally benefited.

words.

Direct legislation means law-making directly by the people. It is composed of two parts, the initiative and the referendum.

If the initiative were a part of our constitution, then 10 per cent of the state, which in Missouri would amount to about 70,000 voters, could sign a, petition stating that they wanted a certain stating that the world and the world state a fare-you-well.

The wolf, in Fact and Fable.

What are the two most widely known as distance to say which is the true one.

LUGOHE.—1

The Boers resent an attempt to take a Transval census. They consider it an inspection into their private affairs.

Student of the state, which in Missouri would be a complete and specific that it would be a complete and specific say, perhaps, the lion and the wolf. Of the state, which in Missouri would be next to cure for the corruption that has invaded in the history of the world as the inspiratory of the worl

## THE PORTO RICAN TEACHERS.

### What a School Superintendent Has to Say of the Conditions in His District in Porto Rico.

From the New York World.

In one of the smaller districts in the aries are low in comparison, and paid mountains which cross Porto Rico is where countains which cross Porto Rico is where of the two skirmishes between the month's salary toward the fund which will Spanish and American soldiers took place. pay their expenses on the trip. The United This territory comprises the school district States government gives the use of two of Coamo. The school superintendent of that district has some interesting things to say of teachers and their efforts to join the subsistence aboard the complete that district has some interesting things to say of teachers and their efforts to join the coamount of the c say of teachers and their efforts to join vorsible terms. The subsistence aboard the the expedition to the United States for transports and while in the states must be

The trip is being looked forward to with the traveling expenses to several points the greatest expectancy. Those who will that will be visited. The trip to Washingunable to go are plunged in sorrow, ton and visit to the White House, where while all of the teachers who can possibly President Roosevelt has promised to reafford to devote one month's salary to the fund which is being raised to meet the expenses, even at the cost of great personal sacrifices, are living in anticipation of the event which will be the most notable of that lives.

heir lives.

"An intelligent Porto Rican observed that tion and travel, and the drain on their meager incomes is great. There is no grumbling, however; the sacrifices are most of his fellow-countrymen who travel abroad like Spain and the rest of Europe, ever, they are satisfied to be Porto Ricans upon their return. But those who go to the states become Americanized. They not fered by the trip of the Porto Rican teachfered by the Porto Ric only like the American people and ways, but they return to their native homes with pitable and generous are the people of the a desire to be Americans. It is the same feeling that makes excellent American citizens of the foreigners who come to this the Cuban teachers a few years ago. Sub-

"These Porto Ricans have a confused of America. Most of them feel rather Boston. indifferent toward us. They are very anxious to see for themselves the manner of and will be duly asknowledged by Col. being of the American people. The only Henry L. Higginson, 44 State street, Bos-way they can ever become Americanized ton, Mass.; Charles S. Fairchild, National is by visiting this country. Certainly no City Bank, 52 Wall street, New York City; class could influence and educate public Henry Tatnell, Franklyn National Bank, opinion in Porto Rico to a better understanding of what it means to be an Ameri-can than the teachers of the public schools. of Education, San Juan, Porto Rico.

## Chinese Magistrate's Old Boots From the Lahore Tribune. Visitors to China are particularly struck

mother should be a source of joy to all, but the suffering and

danger incident to the ordeal makes its anticipation one of misery. Mother's Friend is the only remedy which relieves women of the great

pain and danger of maternity; this hour which is dreaded as woman's

severest trial is not only made painless, but all the danger is avoided by its use. Those who use this remedy are no longer despondent or

gloomy; nervousness, nausea and other distressing conditions are evercome, the system is made ready for the coming event, and the

hour are obviated by the use of Mother's Friend. "It is worth its weight in gold," says many who have used it. \$1.00 per bottle at drug stores. Book containing valuable information of interest to all women, will

cheerfully made.

Preferred Him to a Monkey. A merry story is told of Judge Beekman hrop, formerly a judge of the court of first instance in the Philippines, who has just been named by the President for the of the main west gate of Hsuanhua, the

ued member of one of the old New York a departing magistrate whose rule has try concerning the dislike the Filipino woman has for the Yankees, so she said:

"My dear jidge! You are so chimilar:

"My dear jidge! You are so chimilar: Didn't you feel the slight put upon you by the native women? I've heard that the'r cause they believe in the efficacy of the

hatred of their conquerors is so great they hint. are positively insulting."
"On the contrary, madam." replied the judge, bowing, "they are most solicitous. Tailor: Do y why, a high-caste Manila lady deigned to my little man push her pet marmoset off the divan Willie: Naw; pad de pants! Dat's so I could sit beside her!" where I need it most.—Chicago News.

serious accidents so common to the critical

be sent to any address free upon application to BRADFIELD REGULATOR OO., Atlanta, Ga. INTERESTING PERSONS.

teacher was asked to contribute one

It is hoped that the American people will

Subscriptions in any amount may be sent

is an attractive custom in China to invite

been popular, to leave a pair of old boots

Willie.

Every mother feels . great dread of the pain and danger attendant upon

of her life. Becoming

M. Sienkiewicz, most famous of Polish authors, is enjoying his third honeymoon Living in Porto Rico is high and the sal-

J. T. Rider, a blind plane tuner of Hum-phreyville, N. Y., can take a plane or organ apart and replace every piece correctly. Dr. Edward Everett Hale, chaplain of

James W. Eldridge of Hartford owns the favorite saddle of Jefferson Davis. The latter used it during the greater part of

President Eligt of Harvard, for the first time in 35 years, delivered a lecture in the regular college course the other day, in the absence of a professor of philosophy. Eugenia Metzger, assistant in physiology

at the University of Missouri, has been appointed to the woman's table at the zoolog-

ical station at Naples for the months of June, July and August. The temperance congress recently held in Paris has shown that the temperance cause is making great progress throughout France. The consumption of alcohol is at a standstill. It has ceased to increase.

though there is still no perceptible de-

scriptions are being raised for the neces-ary funds in Philadelphia, New York and the Saur Bible, published in Germantown one had noticed any clouds—transforming one ha

rom the Chicago Tribune. The detective who had run down and aptured the bank robber, stood in the coridor of the jail talking to the prisoner. "Well, my safeblower," he said. "I guess that name fits you. I've got you safe, any-

"That's all right," growled the prisoner. 'You're a safe blower because I can't get valedictory gifts of beneficial prefects. It

### Oriental Repartee.

"Our standing army"-began the Jap. "Huh," interrupted the Russian, "in a very little while you won't have any standing army." "Quite so. It will be sitting on your army."-Philadelphia Press

CAUGHT IN THE RAIN



### A Policeman's Finger Tapped Clayton Sharply on the Arm,

As the weather had been fine for quite engerly at the bargain. "It ain't muc crease.

half an hour people had donned their light of a beauty for premenading, sir, and spring clothing and had sallied forth into mebbe it ain't worth so much, but—"

the park, feeling spruce and merry. They the park, feeling spruce and merry. They salled out again, however, with undignified the money. Now," turning once more haste when a sudden downpour of rain lege library a copy of the third edition of half an hour people had donned their light of a beauty for promenading, sir, and spring clothing and had sallied forth into mebbe it ain't worth so much, but—" Minn., has recently given the Union College library a copy of the third edition of came from nowhere in particular—for no place."

America in a European language. Nearly all the copies of this edition were destroyed by the British troops when they occupied Germantown in 1776.

Lily, her head bent forward against the wind, and with both hands holding her wind-driven skirts, started to run toward the Grant monument. Not many ward the Grant monument. Not many yards had she gone when she collided with yards had she gone when she collided with Clayton, who was scurrying toward the Grant monument. It can scarcely realize that all is over—" park corner.

Lily stood still, her back to the wind and her wavy golden hair blowing prettily over her shoulders and framing her flushed face. "I beg your pardon," said he.

"You!" she exclaimed. Now he was standing still, too. They stared confusedly at each other, neither so gently, toward him.

hope. But there, I'm forgetting the rain fluttering of her own and you've no umbrella. Hi, there-you "I suppose Wilfred Gray would begrudge with the tent! I'll give you \$5 for it!" me these few moments with you if he This is a ragged old man who, never-knew." theless, seemed to be comparatively happy, having a misshapen but inviting umsaid she, "the rain, for instance." "Done!" cried the old fellow, jumping ening subject already?"

"It isn't." snapped the girl emphatical-

"Wall, you need not stand so far away, if you do hate me."

He took her arm and pulled her, ever knowing what to say.

"I thought," he ventured at last, "that his heart was pounding violently, but I had nearly killed somebody. I sincerely hoped he was not as observant of the

"Don't you find that a sufficiently damp

"Well, then um er O, yes! Have you seen Miss Gertie Terry lately?" "I have, very lately. I tell you I like

"Aren't you happy, alone here with me, Lily?" he queried, with sudden and uncon-trollable tenderness. "Goodness! There's a perfect stream run-

ning down this slope. My skirt is all drag-

claimed. "Here, step up on this bench." He helped her upon the bench, and took his place beside her, and both laughed like "I wouldn't part with this umbrella now for a million. Why, where on earth is your engagement ring, Laly?"
"What has that to do with this um-

"Answer me. You must. What has be-come of your ring?"
"I'm sure I don't know what he did with

it, after I sent it back to him."
"Then you're not-You're free?"

"Lily, guess what I'm going to do." "Don't you dare! Remember, you said when we parted you would never forgive me for flirting with Wilfred. That's why I grew reckless and engaged myself to him. That's why-

"Hang Wilfred. I'm about to kiss the tip of the prettiest ear in Chicago!" "If you do I'll never forgive you. Besides

"I have, very lately. I tell you I like Gertie Terry tremendously."

A nondescript, weebegone woman, with a sodden hat, its limp black feathers trailing to free her arm from his.

"Why, shouldn't I like her?" he continued. "I'm to be the best man at her wedding next month. She marries my friend Bentley."

Lily unconsciously breathed a sigh of relief.

"Aren't you happy, alone here with me. Lily?" he queried, with sudden and uncontrollable tenderness.

"I don't care if the whole world—
A nondescript, weebegone woman, with a sodden hat, its limp black feathers trailing mournfully across her cheek, suddenly made her appearance in front of the bench and paused shiveringly, as if anxious to remain in the company of two beings so warm and happy looking in the midst of all the blenkness.

"T m a stranger hera. Won't you please tell me the way out of the park?"

"Certainly, madam; go that way," replied Clayton, pointing anywhere.

From the Somerville Journal. We like the man of jovial mien We like to meet the honest man,
Frank, simple, free from guile,
We like the bright man, but the man
Whom we all like best to see

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Who wish him joy and health, The rich man has his flatterers. Who profit by his wealth. We all admire the brilliant man, But the best of all, say we.

Is the man who gives up cheer? When you strike him for a V. Then here's a health to the jolly man, Who always makes us laugh, And here's long life to the friendly man Who labors in our behalf.

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Thomas H. Carter, former Lieutenant-Governor William F. Sheehan of New York and Congressman Malcolm R. Patterson of Tennessee are the lay speakers.

The ceremonies introduced with music by the Christian Brothers' College orchestra are opened by Charles F. Ziebold, president of the Alumni Association, followed by prayer by Archbishop Glennon.
The remainder of the program includes:
Mayor Wells, address of welcome, followed by an address on the Exposition by President Francis.

"The National Commission," by Senator Thomas H. Carter.

"God, the Samxtion of Law," by Archbishop J. J. Keane.

"The Principle of Authority in Free Institutions," William F. Sheehan.

"Christian Education Necessary for the Preservation of Free Institutions," Bishop J. J. Hennessy.

"Ethics of Political Rights and Duties," Malcolm R. Patterson.

"Religion a Factor in National Life," Rev. John Chadwick.

"Missouri," Peter H. Huck.
Hesides several musical numbers by the college orchestra, the program includes a vocal duet, to be rendered by John R. Rohan and James A. Rohan.

Members of the alumni and their guests will assemble at Christian Brothers' College in the United States will be organized. William F. Harrity of Philadelphia will preside at this meeting. Mr. Harrity was formerly chairman of the Democratic national committee.

CHARIVARI EXCITEMENT FATAL.

CHARIVARI EXCITEMENT FATAL. Bride Dies of Brain Fever After Prolonged Demonstration.

cial to the Post-Dispatch. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LACROSSE, Wis., June 8.—Worn and disturbed by a three days' charivari, following her marriage, Mrs. William Asselin, aged 20, died today from brain fever. She was formerly Miss Mary Lapens of Durand, a country girl.

She was unused to bolsterous excitement, and it is believed the unusual scenes was the direct cause of her death.

TEXAS FAVORS JUDGE PARKER. Senator Bailey Thinks State Will Instruct for New Yorker.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASFINGTON, D. C., June 8.—Senator
Joseph W. Bailey left for his home in
Gainesville, Tex., this afternoon.

"I believe that Judge Parker ought to be
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### DEATHS.

GORBAN—At rest on Tuesday, June 1, 1904, at 10 p. m., George F. Gorban, Jr., beloved son of George and Pauline Gorban (nee Wetterer) and dear brother of Mrs. Lilly Riley, Mrs. Gertrude Ganter, Ray, Ruth and Lester Gorban, at the age of 19 years 7 months.

Funeral will take place on Thursday, June 9, at 2 p. m., from residence, 1448
North Nineteenth street, to St. Leo's Church, thence to Calvary cemetery, if Friends are respectfully invited to attend.

Louisville (Ky.) papers please copy KENNEDY—Entered into rest on Tuesday,
June 7, at 10:30 a. m., Catherine Kennedy, beloved mother of M. A. Kennedy, Mrs. Thomas Moran, Mrs. Catherine Shay, Anne and Beasa Kennedy,
Funeral will take place Friday, June
10, at 8.30 a. m., from residence, 921
North High street, to St. Lawrence
O'Toole's Church, thence to Calvary
Cemetery, Friends respectfully invited,
Deceased was a member of St. Ann's
Sodality.

LISTON—Entered into rest suddenly, by accident, on Monday, June 6, at 11:35 p. m. Dennis M. Liston, beloved husband of Bella Liston (nee Cameron), and dear father of Leo and Kenneth Liston, and dear brother of Michael, Thomas P, and Nora Liston, aged 35 years.

The funeral will take place Thursday, June 9, at 8 a. m., from residence, 2007 Prairie avenue, to St. Teresa's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery

Bloomington, Shabanse, Chenoa and El Paso (III.) papers please copy, Deceased was a member of Imperial Tent, 52, K. O. T. M.

MAIR—Entered into rest on Tuesday,
June 7, 1904, at 6 p. m., George Mair, beloved husband of Catherine Mair (nee
Smit) and dear father of Kate and George
Mair, Jr., aged 68 years.
Funeral will take place Thursday, June
9, at 2 p. m., from residence, 1906 Lafin
street, to Calvary Cemetery.
Deceased was a member of Stone Masons' International Union of Missouri,
No. 4. Funeral private.

MALLOY-Entered Into rest on Tuesday, June 7, 1901, at 6 p. m., Nellie V. Mailoy, beloyed daughter of Ellen Malloy (nee Kerwick), and the late James P. Malloy, and sister of John and James Malloy and Mrs. P. McMahon and Mrs. C. Von-derabe. eral will take place from the family ence, 4022 California avenue, Friday, 10, at 8:30 a.m., to St. Thomas of 5 Church, thence to Calvary Ceme-Friends are respectfully invited. r, Colo., papers please copy.

MEYER Julius H. Meyer, aged 33 years 3 months 12 days, beloyed husband of Mrs. Minnie Meyer (nee Schindler), son of John F. Meyer and Louisa Meyer, brother of Alfred, Harry, Pearl, Amanda Meyer and Mrs. McGeiger

brother of Alfred, Harry, Pearl, Amanda Meyer and Mrs. McGelger (nee Meyer).
Funeral will take place at his residence, 2236A South Jefferson avenue. Due notice will be given.
Deceased was a member of K. & L. of H., 1832.
San Antonio (Tex.) papers please copy.

5AHL—Entered into rest on Tuesday, June 7, at 7 p. m., John O. Sahl, beloved hus-band of Anna Sahl (nee Kuhn), and father of Ella, Tillie and Otto Sahl, at the age of 40 years.
Funeral from family residence, 2221
Geraldiae avenue, on Friday, June 10,
1964, at 2 p. m., to St. Peter's Cemetery.

VOLPERT—On June 7, at \$:20 a. m., Emma M. Volpert (nee Thomas), wife of Charles Volpert, aged 2 years 9 months. San Antonio (Tex.) and Mobile (Ala.) papers please copy.

WHELAN -Entered into rest suddenly of Monday, June 6, 1994, at 9 o'clock p. m. John Whelan, father of Harry G., James John, Joseph and Martia Whelan.
Funeral will take place from the residence of his nephew. John Burns, 272 Adums street, on Thursday, June 9, at 3,30 g. m., to St. Malachy's Church thence to Calvary Cemetery. Frends are respectfully invited to attend.

WILLIAMS—On June 8, at 4 a. m., Mrs. Eliza J. Williams, sister of the late Frank D. Barnes and W. D. Barnes and Mrs. Frank Giller.

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W. Cowden. 60. City Hospital: hemorrhage.
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Amanda Nikon. 45. 4496 Laclede; peritonitis.
M. M. Hebitel. 60. 617 Hospital; accident.
A Hordman, 42. 2007 Franklin; bronchitis.
Henry Jagrance. 71. 4146 Wyoming; suicide.
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MAN AND WIFE—Would like to run boarding house on shares; wife first-class family French hone on shares; wife first-class family French house for rooming house. Call 2722 five st.

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44 HOUSEKEEPER-Ederly German lady, neat, reliable, excellent character, would like to keep house, small family in the country. Ulrich, 1006 Chamber st.

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LADY-Sit. wanted by an elderly lady; wishes a
good home. Call 1625 O'Fallon.

LADY-Situation by young lady, a home with an
aged person or couple; must be kind; home
wanted more than wages. Ad. F 102, Post-Dis. wanted more than wages. Ad. F 162, Post-Dis.
LADY-Young lady, capable, willing, of good appearance, desires position as office assistant or charge of World's Fair exhibit; city references.
Ad. F 148, Post-Dispatch.
LADY-Young lady desires steady suppleyment in store at living wages. Ad. M. R. H., 1720 Glasgow, first floor. (7)

LADY—Well-educated French lady, 35 years old, were handy with the needle, would like to take care of children; could teach French; don't speak English. Ad. F 57, Post-Dispatch; (B) I LADY—A refuel, educated lady desires position as demonstrator; state salary and full particulars first answer. Ad. F 197, Post-Dis. (4) LADY—A responsible lady will assist refined family for first-class room and board; short bours; no wages. I. H., 930 Rutger st. ho wages. I. H., 950 Rutger et.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by good woman to go out by the day. 1714 N. Newstend.

LAUNDRESS—Work wanted by reliable woman to take home laundry, lace curtains, blankers, sewing sheets, pillow slips, towels, spholster and make go-carts just like new: terms reason. LAUNDRESS.-Work wanted by reliable woman to take home laundry, lace curtains, blankers, sewing sheets, pillow sites, towels, upholster and make go-carts just like new; terms reasonable. Ad. E 186, Post-Dispatch. LAUNDRESS-Wanted, steady work by the day cleaning or washing; no ironing; at once. Mrs Rupert, 519 La Salle.

LAUNDRESS—Colored woman wants small bun-dles to bring liome. Miss W., 1508A Linden. LAUNDRESS-Sit. wanted by competent colored laundress. 1558 Gratiot.

LAUNDRESS Good inundress wants Thursday Friday. 2821 Locust. LAUNDRESS—Sit. wanted by first-class col-laundress; 2 or 3 days in week. Ad. 2129 1 nut.

MAID—Sit, wanted by first-class day maid. Call 2129 Walnut.

MAID—Position wanted by an intelligent, refined young woman as maid or companion, with lady or family traveling East. Telephone 1028 D. MAID—A competent girl would like position ladies' maid at World's Fair. Call or write C. Wilson, 2628 Lawton. MUSICIAN—Wanted, a position by talented p and violin player; hotel or orchestra; best references. Ad. F 50, Post-Dispatch. NURSE—Sit. by refined German lady to nurse in confinement cases or sickness; experience references. 3449 St. Vincent. NURSE—Sit. wanted as nurse; 4 children; can gi city references. Ad. Nurse, 4128 Cozens.

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ROOMS WANTED—For light housekeeping, two bright, airy rooms; not over 20 blocks from Jefferson Hotel; man and wife; permanent; reasonable. Ad. F 150, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM WANTED—Furnished room for light housekeeping by a lady with two well-behaved childen, age 7 and 10 years, for one or two months; references if required. Ad. A 137, P.-D.

Post-Dispatch.

ROOM WANTED—Couple wants one furnished room or unfurni-hed room; so. ex., gas; permanent. Ad. A. 57, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS WANTED—Two rooms, unfurnished, by couple; North St. Louis private family preferred. Ad. O. 24, Post-Dispatch. ROOMS WANTED—By young married couple, 3 or 4 furnished rooms for light housekeeping; state terms. Ad. L. 130, Post-Dis.

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ROOMS WANTED—Married couple desire 2 rooms, furnished or unfurnished, for light bousekeeping, with respectable private family; permanent; state price. Ad. F 190, Post-Dispatch. (5):

ROOM-Wanted, for 2 systemen, large furnished room, single beds, at 36 per week, or 2 smaller rooms, at 35 per week. Ad. 0 105, Post-Disl.

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SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR RENT FURNISHED HOUSE—My new 6-room house from Aug. 1 to Dec. 1; rent \$75 per month. Ad., Box 184, Webster Groves, Mo.

FURNISHED HOUSES WANTED 

LADY—Young lady desires steady employment in Glasgow, first floor.

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BURD AV., 1308—Large 2d-story furnished from room, with alcove; cheap.

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CARPENTER PL., 729—Nicely furnished room, private family; gentlemen only. (3)
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POURTKEATH ST., 125 8.—Clean, cheerful in and other rooms; bath, quiet, comfortable be place. uicely furnished: bath and gas; reasonable.
FRANKLEN AV., 2033A—Two elegant large recfor two or more; Fair cars pass the descrip-

week and up; alde entrance.

(4)

FREE trunk storage until you find a room. Popular Price Express Co., 3 doors mert not Olive on 10th st. If I don't head your trunks we both lose money. Both phones.

FURNISHED ROOMS.

FOR World's Pair visitors. ten misutes from Pair. 663

GARPIELD AV., 4608A—Elegantly furnished front room, for 2 gentlemen; southern exposure.

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GARRISON AV., 518A N.—Nice, coal room. GLASGOW AV., 1109—Two furnished hor rooms; sink, gas stove; \$4.50 week; c cation GOODFELLOW PL., 5365—Three rooms, furnished for housekeeping; parlor, alceping room and kitchen; 2 beds; \$55 a month.

GOODFELLOW AV., 1427-Large, clean apart-ments; party of 6, 35c a night; 10 minutes' ride to Fair. GOODFELLOW AV., 5341 N.-4 nice rooms in the suburbs, Jennings Heights. RAND AV., 1822 N.—Furnished room for 3 young men: \$5 a week. GRATIOT ST., 706—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping; \$1.50 per week and up; hall room, \$1.25. SI.75.

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LOCUST ST., 811—Furnished rooms, gentlements

LUCAS AV., 3012A—Pleasant rooms and all conveniences, for gentlemen; central; direct to World's Fair.

ROOMS FOR RENT

MAPLE AV., 5080-World's Fair visitors, rooms; bath; short wak to grounds.

men only; private family.

NEIRASKA AV., 1918A—Nicely furnished room, for two gentlemen; references.

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NINETEENTH ST., 817 N.—Furnished room; private family; for 2 gentlemen; newly furnished.

NORTH MARKET ST., 4510—Rooms for visitors; private family; convenient to cars; 55 week. (8)

O'FALLON ST., 18LIA—Nicely furnished from room, southern exposure; four gentlemen only.

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| MASHINGTON AV., 2820 Large, light, airy rooms; furnished; all front; ball room; nearly

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PAGE BL., 4370—Newly furnished room, \$1 each;

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PINE ST., 3336—S. e. cor. Pine and Channing;

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(4)

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CLARKSON PL., 808—3850 Morgan st.—Rooms with or without board; so World's Fair transcription.

DELMAR BL. 4270—2d-story room and 3d-story room Large-tree Park: private family, research and lawn, Ad. F 29. Post-Dia.

OOM—Nice, large third story front room in any home; select West Eld neighborhood;
Eld AV. 2003—New, well-furnished, second-story front room; adjoining bot bath; gas, research and select West Eld neighborhood;
Eld DELMAR BL. 4270—2d-story room and 3d-story front policy permanent people preferred.

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ROOMS FOR RENT

OOM—Nicely furnished front room for two re-fined young men, \$2 per week each, near Su-burban and Tower Grove car line and Frisco railroad (Clifton Heights), 5c fare downtown; 10 minutes' walk from World's Fair. Ad. C. 189, Post-Dispatch, (4)

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couple or gents, with congenial private family. BENANDOAH AV., 2012—Blegant, large, from from, furnished; bath, etc.; fine locality; private family; convenient to cars; reasonable. (6) HENANDOAH AV., 4115—Furnished rooms; bath, gas; reasonable; close to World's Fair.

Compton Heights cars. (4)
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SIXTEENTH ST., 35 S.—Nice clean rooms, furnished complete for housekeeping.
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TRY the new place, 100 rooms; just opened; 907 Market; 25c, 35c; \$1.50, \$2 per week; every-thing new and clean. (4) TWENTY-FIRST ST., 2500 N.—Two nicely fur nished rooms, gentlemen, facing south and west cars convenient. VANDEVENTER AV., 1115-One room, furnished. for two gentlemen. (8)

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ASH ST., 1608 Neatly furnished rooms for light housekeeping; World's Fair visitors accommo

write and secure rooms: \$1 per day. (a)
VASHINGTON AV., 3209—Neatly furnished rooms,
(4)

WASHINGTON AV., 1635—Newly furnished room for World's Fair visitors; reasonable; near Union Station. (6) WASHINGTON AV., 1537-Front rooms, for house keeping; no children.

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served; telephone and all conveniences. (7)
MORGAN ST., 3130—Nicely furnished 2-story
front; all conveniences; best board; Kin. C 1800

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SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 8.—Judge James B. Ricks of Taylorville was yesterday elected chief justice of the Illinois supreme court, succeeding Judge John T. Hand, who has been the chief justice for the past year. The June term of the court began in the afternoon. The proceedings were:

Schuler vs. Schuler, motion by plaintiff in error to strike his petition for rehearing from the files.

FROM METHODISM TO CONVENT

Parents of Mattoon Girl Protest in Vain Against Vows.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MATTOON. Ill. June 4-Miss Mary Rice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. U. T. Rice of this city, who took final vows with the Convent of the Visitation of St. Louis

## TO SEND DOCTOR TO CAPTIVE

American Admiral Will Provide One for Perdicaris If Captors Will Grant Safe Conduct.

INGTON. June 8.-The navy de it today received a cablegram from imiral Chadwick, at Tangier, to the ffect that he has been informed that Per-licaris and his stepson, Varley, are in need I medical assistance and that the con-

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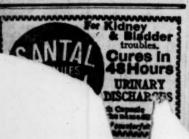
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with several physicians in constant tendence upon him, the hope was expressed today by his mother, who is a Christian and church-going woman, that ors to the Fair are enjoying this excellent ors to the Fair are enjoying this excellent ors to the Fair are enjoying this excellent.

If he does, he announces in a written fro, since his arrival here from Chicago, has completely changed his views, and is cheerfully. ministered to daily as much by a clergyman

dition is due as much to his blasphemy as to nervous attack, and the church-going people unhesitatingly declare that if he ever does regain the use of the impaired fessed conversion and repentance.

an angel. I remember the scene perfect. Iv. The vision lasted for a few moments only, then disappeared as suddenly as it came.

"I told my friends that unless the God they believed in would strike me deat and dumb I would not believe there was one. Almost as soon as I finished the sentence the power of speech was taken away from me, and a few minutes afterward I was unable to hear anything my friends were saying, nor was I aware of any noise going on about me. I was stricken so suddenly that I thardly knew what had happened. I tried to address my friends, but that was impossible, and since that day I have been unable to hear or utter a word.

"Now I am sure there is a God and have every reason to believe that God wants me to work for him. From now on I shall spend my life in His service. "I alm confident of getting all right. I believe my powers will be returned to no I shall spend my life in his service, which I was relieved of them."

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The organ is composed of two departments, the manual and pedal. The manual department is controlled by five keyboards of 6i keys each, each board commanding a separate tonal division of the organ. The second, or choir organ, contains 30 stops of every quality and strength of tone. The third, or swell organ, contains 34 stops and 2867 pipes. In the 24 stops there are 17,179,859,183 distinct tonal and expressive combinations which may be effected.

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Her Idea of the Busy Bee.

The young daughter of a prominent New York financier, who has passed most of her years either in the city or at he large summer resorts, recently paid her first visit to a real country home. She was anxious to show that she was not altogether ignorant of rural conditions, and when a dish of honey was set before har on the breakfast table she saw her opportunity. "Ah," she observed, carelessly, "I see you keep a bee.—Harper's Weekly.

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Populists Meet July 2. Populists of Missouri will convene at St. James' Hotel July 2, 1904, to elect delegates in mass convention to the national convention, Springfield, July 4. They will also nominate a state ticket. Those attending from any county will cast full vote of county on basis of one vote and one additional for every 100 cast in said county for Weaver in 1892.

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## Weather Helps Indoor Theaters

In days of old, when men could mold A proverb ev'ry minute, And man's hot air had very rare Philosophy within it, Philosophy within it, Somebody rose and said there blows No wind, however ill, That does not spin the tinkling tin

That was very true. This week the weather is unusually cool for June, and many a warm weather enterprise is chilled through and through. But it is very fine weather for the indoor theaters, and it has braced up the box receipts wonderfully. This is a better week in the theaters than was last week, and the theaters than was last week, and the

theatrical people are encouraged.
"A Country Girl" is winding up its en-Christian and church-going woman, ors to the boy ultimately will recover the use of musical production. "A Girl From Dixie" the boy ultimately will recover the use of is in its first week at the Century, and is in its first week at the Century, and communication that he will at once seek to for it. The music and the bright life of fit himself to join the ministry. For Renth piece have fascinated many, and the

The Indian ballet, in connection with the picturesque entrance of Pontiac in his cance on a river of real water in the Delmar Garden "Louisiana" is creating complimentary comment among theatergoe's. This is, however, but one of the dozen' of good things to be seen in the Delmar "Louisiana." The gondeller's song and the song of the airship sailors are both catchy numbers. Other songs that are making a hit are "My Sweet Dakotah Maid." "The Things We Used to Do," and "My Louislana."

fessed conversion and repentance.

The circumstances of Renfro's attack were most dramatic. He was employed in a Chicago tannery as a shipping clerk. Last Tuosday night, with four companions, he engaged in a game of whist. The conversation turned on religious topics, and three of the young men expressed a firm belief in God. Renfro scoffed.

"I would believe in God if I could," he said, "but I have read a great deal of Ingersoll's writings and am unable to have faith."

"Why, there are manifestations of God all about you," suggested one of the young men. Again Renfro scoffed.

"Fellows," he said, "if God would demonstrate Himself to me in some way—if, for instance. He should strike me deaf or dumb or blind, I might admit His existence."

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With the words on his lips the young septembers are seen bull-fight which came off, according to schedule, last night, without any police or other interference, and that was at The Dream World, at the entrance to Delmar Gerden, where an exceedingly interesting performance of a most savage battle between a bull and llon was given So faithfully was the reproduction done that the audience was highly enthusiastic at the close. The productions will continue to be given each night this week at Iroam World.

Large audiences still greet "Quincy Admin Sawyer" at the Crawford Theater in the fifth week of its engagement, and its appropriate to process that are making in the line and in the part of the converse of the sound in the sum of the production with the world.

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"Fellowe," he said, "If God would demonstrate Himself to me in some way—to for instance. He should strike me deaf or stence."

With the words on his lips the young man turned pule, his arms shot out in front of him, and his lips began to move convulsively, but no sound proceeded from blands and the next instance fell face forward on the floor unconscious. In alarm his companions sent for a physician. Rentro was restored to conscious-ness without much difficulty, but it was the discovered that he was stone deaf and tit was a feeded to send him here to his faculties appeared to be shattered, and it was deedded to send him here to has been devoting his time to the study of the Send words. The slience which surrounds him every where turned his thoughts inward, and had not been here a day before he peaned as request for a Bible. Since then he base been devoting his time to the study of the speed words had not been here a day before he peaned as request for a Bible. Since then he base been devoting his time to the study of the speed words had not been here a day before he peaned as request for a Bible. Since then he base been devoting his time to the study of the speed words had not been here a day before he peaned as request for a Bible. Since then he base been devoting his time to the study of the speed words had not been here a day before he peaned as request for a Bible. Since then he base been devoting his time to the study of the speed words are the study of the speed words are the study of the speed words are the study of the speed words and the study of the speed words are study as the speed words are speed to the study of the speed words are speed to the speed words are speed to the speed words as the speed words are speed to the speed words and and spe

Clyde Fitch, the playwright, collects in scrapbooks specimens of the errors foreigners make in dealing with strange tongues. One of Mr. Fitch's scrapbooks is devoted to French-English—to the sort of English that Frenchmen sometimes use. A new addition was made to this volume the other day. It was a French tutor's advertisement, clipper from a London newspaper, and it ran:
"A young Paris man shall desire to show his tongue to classes of English gentlemen. Address," etc.

De Wolf Hopper has a slight cold the other night, and in a curtain speech he referred to it in this fashion:
"I went to my doctor," he declared, "and the doctor said I had been eating too much nirrogenous food and must stop it and eat farinaceous food. Since then I haven't been able to eat at all, for I don't know what either word means."

# BEER AND HEALTH

Herr Drutschel, Advocate of No Underclothing, Comes to Save America.

osque passenger arriving on the Kaiser Wil-Drutschel of Lichtenfels, Bavaria, the advocate of no underclothing and no shirt. and sack coat of homespun gray, with a black felt hat, is bearded and long-haired. and the skin, weather and sun hardened, is

Herr Drutschel has come over seas to in ing rheumatism, bad circulation, shortness

was 30 years old, with various doctors preobtain health until he shed, within six months, his overcoat and fiannel under-clothing and took cold baths in the open air.

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air.

Herr Drutschel has brought over a choice assortment of his aphorisms, among which are the following, translated into his own quaint English:

"A large and well-ventilated hall is necessary to drink beer in. Do not remain here long, but for several times leave it and go out of doors to breathe in fresh air."

"The more a person wraps himself up in his clothes, the thicker will be the veil over his brain."

"A fresh, good breeze is to the human body like water; his flesh and marrow becomes hard and full of strength; water turns to ice."

"Many men sacrifice rather their health than their aches and pains."

"Man ought to be able to drink after beer and wine and vice versa—just so far as eating and weather are concerned; in rain, storm or sunshine, always to be in the open air—then man shall be like a pine tree, green in summer as well as in winter, well off in cold and heat and windstorms."

"The best meal without sufficient fresh air is worse than a poorer fare with good air."

"Eat whenever you are hungry; drink when you are thirsty; time does not matter. Pure air is for the stomach like a newly-sharpened grindstone to grind corn with."

"While drinking beer you cught to eat some cheese and dry bread (ne butter upon it)." It is still more wholesome to drink beer in the open air, which will prevent you se easily getting drunk or intoxicated, as the result of bad air in a close room."

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SEE MRS. FISK HENCEFORTH. NEW YORK, June 8 .- It is announce tion of players, headed by Mrs. Fiske. The venture is the result of the recent dissolution of the independent theatrical companies, which will release the theater from the agreements heretofore made by the members of that organization. The announcement was made today by Harrison Grey Fiske that the plans for such a company had so far progressed that a number of well-known English and American actors have been engaged and a partial list of the plays to be given arranged. In addition to revivals of several of the plays in which Mrs. Fiske is well known, a number of Ibsen and Materlinek plays will be produced. It is also planned to give a subscription series of interesting classics. tion of players, headed by Mrs. Fiske. The

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